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GOVERNOR ORDERS

Cuts in State and U.S. Aid

—Zuccotti Rebuts Carey

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The Governor announce

that the State Budget Director Peter C. Goldmark Jr., would

be called into the reassessmen

of such factors as the proposed

Threat on U.S. Loan

In Washington, a high Treas-

ury Department official told

Congress that New York City

was not meeting Federal cri-

teria for reordering its fiscal

Mr. Carey's directive came

ncreased welfare costs.

Legislature.

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ercury Drops to an 8-Year Low of -1°

harshest cold in eight of Westchester County and on attributed the cold here to an law, if the situation were not a withering 1 degree Long Island. In the city, the Arctic air mass that dipped improved [Page 12.] zero in Central Park minus-1 low came at 7:30 A.M., down from Canada before movfafter dawn out New matching a low recorded on ing out to sea, said that the at a news conference here after into a deep freeze yes- Jan. 9, 1968. The record low city today would have moder- a meeting of the state's Emerburbs, and record lows in 1936.

By JOHN W. FINNEY

MENGTON, Jan. 23-The deputy inspector of the Air

Department announced Force, the present Deputy that 38 Pentagon civilian Chief of Naval Operations and

and officers including 9 the Deputy Chief of Naval Opis and 17 Air Force gen-erations for Air Warfare.

and been admonished for in the military command,

ing entertainment at a the primary responsibility of an

violation of regulations.

gment" and told that their while, that a committee investi- the District Attorney there.

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the metropolitan area, keeping began around the turn and at night.

practices. He issued a veiled

Challenges Statement

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

proposals and their estimated produced. Tonight, it was an guerrilla movement announced Spain some time before the The Backfire has been described strong and their estimated produced that Palestinian troops their acceptance of the cease termination of a new four by the Pentagon as capable of the city. He also took issue would assume police responsitive and the political agreement, year agreement on the Americarrying out missions against PAOTENTOP Lodge Visits NEW NAD ARE NOT the state intention's intention of "substantial slippage" thus derly neighborhoods of western the rightists would tacitly acquiesce in what amounted to a was reported to the foreign affairs committee of the Spanish

Asserts Bronx D.A. Voiced cation to offer an acceptable mission "all parties" had agreed first time in three months."

Beirut's airport opened today, signed here tomorrow.

agreement, which is to be cow, called the new ideas "signed here tomorrow." Covernor Carey, said yester- While the Control Board has But as the hours passed to Continued on Page 2, Column 2 hunting todge main-inspector general is to see that day that he would delay signing but the responsibility for this by the Northrop Corpora- all regulations are compiled an order permitting Maurice on the city, Mr. Zuccotti commented, "there's another player Paul Robeson Dead at 77;

prosecutor, to go into the at the table." ifficial letters of admoni- Staff members of the Con- Bronx to investigate political His point was that the emer the civilians and officers gressional Joint Committee on corruption because of "reserva- gency board, whose chairman is criticized for their "lack Defense Production said, mean-tions" raised by Mario Merola, the Governor, had the final word on the matter and could ance of invitations to the gation had established that But a surprised Mr. Merola order the City University to rep hunting lodge on the Northrop was not alone in said afterward that he had giv-come up with some alternative were told that the Cubans now ap non-more of Maryland was entertaining defense officials at en full approval to Mr. Nadja- to the Board of Higher Educa- for and black activist, died "O!" Man River," and as a stage. In addition to getting the had nearly 11,000 troops is any to Defense Department a hunting lodge. Similar practic sequest to expand his pow-Rockwell International, which conference that Mr. Merola's cut demanded by the city.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3 The matter has been under

review by the Governor's legal staff for 11 days. Mr. Carey's Symington Denies office said it would not now 'Collusion' in 1973 make public letters that Mr. Merola and Mr. Nadjari had To Protect Helms family and close friends in re- Rowever, in his 75th year Mr. Carey said on Jan. 9 that

former Director of Central In-

marks came as the Senate Senor said at the time, "should voted to send to the Depart-Strang decrease over the surance premiums have risen in determining fault has been peared to contradict Mr. Helms's removed."

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statistical interview, noting that premium reporters that former President increases averaging 20 percent Richard M. Nixon had agreed increases averaging 20 percent reductions of 10 to 20 have been approved since last to answer under oath written



Lebanon Cease-Fire Gains ATOM-ARMED SUBS practices. The issued by threat that Federal loans might be withheld, as provided by over-all force level of 2,400

By JAMES M. MARKHAM pecial to The New York Times

By ALDEN WHITMAN

an all-America football star at the Soviet Union.

Rutgers, where he also won These circumstances, as well

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 23-|day, the leaders of the extreme It was even coider in for the date is 3 below, set ating temperatures with a high gency Financial Control Board A cease-fire negotiated by a right-notably Interior Minister in the mid-30's. There is a that was interesting not so Syrian civilian and military Camille Chamoun, Pierre Geset in several upstate. The lowest temperature in chance of a few showers or much for substantial accom-delegation appeared to be mayel, leader of the Phalangist New York City since record snow flurries in the afternoon plishments as for further inditaking hold in Beirut and parts Party, and Father Charbel cations that city officials were of the country tonight, although Kassis, head of the Order of efused to start, commu- of the century was 15 below Punishing winds, with gusts resuming somewhat more of an scattered fighting and wide- Maronite Monks—had not aning and subway cars ran zero on Feb. 1934. Yester of up to 45 miles an hour, adversary role in their rela-spread lawlessness and looting nounced agreement to the po-

te monitor's finding bility in the increasingly disor-and there was some hope that can use of bases here.

U.S., in Pact to Be Signed ago. Today. Said to Agree to Their Pullout by '80

the metabolism of city day's temperature was last added to the cold across the tions with the state.

continued in the capital. | litical accord. The agreement United States, under Spanish vehicle, while meeting Amerisurpassed on Feb. 8, 1963, when metropolitan area, yesterday. First Deputy Mayor John E.

But the cease-fire showed no would strengthen the position pressure, is reported to have can concern that the deploythe temperature dropped here The wind-chill factor made it Zuccotti later emphasized his signs of easing the communal of Lebanon's Moslem majority, agreed to remove submarines ment of a few hundred of the Continued on Page 54, Column 2 polite, but firm, opposition to and political rifts that the last. The major Moslem and leftist with atomic weapons from the hombers would increase Soviet the Governor's state budget weeks of harsh fighting have parties and the Palestinian Rota naval base in southern strength over the 2,400 limit.

> far in the city's initial budget Beirut.
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> Quiesce in what amounted to a was reported to the foreign afformation of the country's mine-through in the country's nine-through in the country Reservations, but Merola fore the Control Board—how to Suleiman Franjieh announced one is," a Western diplomat that Spain would get \$1.22 bil- to be done, and new proposals force the Board of Higher Edu-that in the wake of the Syrian said. "Otherwise we're over the lion in military and other formulated in Washington. Mr. cation to offer an acceptable mission "all parties" had agreed brink. I'm optimistic for the credits and gifts under the Kissinger, before leaving Mos-

Singer, Actor and Activist cause of the risks involved in his three days in Moscow, he the presence of the submarines apparently made no headway Paul Robeson, the singer, ac-jartist, singing such songs as sation.

SOVIET PROPOSES PLAN TO RESOLVE ARMS PACT SNAG

Suggests Cutting Ceiling on Missiles and Bombers but **Excluding Its Backfire**

KISSINGER IS OPTIMISTIC

Progress Also Reported on U.S. Weapon-Much Work on Accord Still Ahead

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23 - The Soviet Union has proposed to the United States a new approach to resolve the issues still holding up a treaty limiting each side's strategic bomber and missile forces, American officials said today.

Reporters traveling with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger from Moscow this morning were told that the Russians had elaborated their plan to take care of one of the more controversial problemsmissiles and bombers agreed upon in Vladivostok 14 months

Under the new Soviet proposal, the maximum force would be reduced from 2,400 to 2,100 or 2,200, but the Backfire would not be counted. This would meet Soviet insistence that the bomber not be included as a strategic delivery

According to committee mem. Although Mr. Kissinger said bers, Mr. Areilza said the Span- at a news conference here after ish Government had kept in briefing allied ministers that mind the "unpopularity" of the he was pleased by the results American bases in Spain be- of the arms-control talks during cause of the risks involved in his three days in Moscow, he in Rota. He said this made in persuading Soviet leaders to Spain a war target without any reduce Russian or Cuben insecurity guarantees as compen-volvement in Angola. Reporters were told that the Cubans now

faculty furlough as a way of Philadelphia.

In the role of Othelio.

In Dec. 28 and had been taken to performers and political figures contribution to the North At-agreement in principle on arms Treatly organization, all control that had been the furlough on was under a cloud though it is not a member, as maximum goal but this was suffering Mr. Robeson was under a cloud though it is not a member, as maximum goal but this was from a severe cerebral vascular in his native land during the well as the two countries' in-explained by American officials that does not build continuing disorder.

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Continued on Page 34, Column 1 (Trankly requires some recontinuing disorder). Both state and city officials Presbyterian Medical Center to emerge from black America, lantic Treaty Organization, al-control that had been the Mr. Robeson, who had been and an outspoken admirer of Continued on Page 10, Column 3 Continued on Page 3, Column 4

letters in baseball, basketball as the award in 1952 of a Stalia Spain's Council Reported and track and a Phi Beta Kappa Peace Prize, combined to close Spain's Council Reported **Barring Electoral Change**

body in Spain, was reported unrepresentative and conservetoday to be blocking a key tive as the present one. Of the Government move to make the 550 members, only 100 heve Parliament more representative been elected by a system re-The council was believed to sembling popular suffrage.

slightly abated and continue to cause of illness.

The Government, under Continued on Page 10, Column 2 heavy liberal and leftist pressure at home and abroad to get a reform program started, was believed to be trying to turn the vote around to avoid a constitutional crisis. Under the laws of the Franco regime, prolongation of the four-year parliamentary term by the chief of state, in this instance King Juan Carlos I, requires (Gong Out Goide 32 Weather 19 Weather 19 Construction of the four-year constitutional crisis. Under Basines 34-33 Character 13 Construct 25 Editorials 26 Editorials 26 Editorials 26 Family/Style 27 Transportation 55 (Family/Style 27 (Family/St get a reform program started,

key, had refused interviews and many minds to his artistic had seen only members of his merits as a singer and actor. Mr. Robeson was the subject of Special to The New York Times MADRID, Jan. 23 - The March, but if they are carried strongly rightist Council of the out under present laws, they Realm, the highest consultative would result in a Parliament as

> have voted against a Govern- The members of the council ment proposal to prolong the are also members of Parliament life of the present Parliament and reflect its conservative for a year so as to prepare an spirit. In the past few weeks, electoral system reflecting pop-this spirit has become more inular will to a greater degree tense as the opposition has than at present. The vote in mounted an economic and posecret session was said to have litical assault on the Governbeen 7 to 6, with 3 abstentions. ment through strikes and dem-One member was absent be onstrations that have only

For decades, he was known of both the Navy and day to 953,95. Volume was internationally as a concert Continued on Page 30, Column I a Corps and the former 33.64 million shares. Page 37. WASHINGTON, Jan: 23-Sen-Fault Insurance Failing to Cut Rates ator Stuart Symington said to-

in premiums and speeded the surance legislation have already covert operations in Chile and that eliminated these reductions, other "problems" Mr. Helms aniseries, Jan. 23—No sertiement of claims, and interested of are considering increases faced before his Senate hear-automobile insurance, some recent rate increases of are considering increases faced before his Senate hear-was heraided as a cost—could have been much higher. Hopes that no fault insurance ings in 1973. But Mr. Symingconsumers when it had no fault not been in use would mean permanent rate ton denied rumors that he had in spread across the Under no-fault coverage, an reductions or stabilization were been involved in "collusion" to Thive years ago, is fail automobile owner's insurance high in New York, when the protect Mr. Helms, The hearings were held on diver, is responsible for paying efeller, signed a bill in 1973 Mr. Helms's appointment to his insurance premiums are that owner's medical expenses putting the new type of cover-

President and now spe-yesterday, closing out a recommendative of the Secre- ord week of trading volume.

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ing use of no-fault policies an accident, regardless of who reduction, into effect on Feb.

The Missouri Democrat's realso in the face of two was at fault. It is now compul- 1, 1974. developments that had sory in 19 states and optional "Premium costs," the Gover-lect Committee on Intelligence mean reduced main. A 15 Percent Increase stay relatively stable because ment of Justice evidence that rates, These developments Over the last year, auto in the high cost of court litigation committee sources said ap-

confirmation hearing testimony functions killed in traffic tionally. Most major insurers "It hasn't worked out quite on United States operations in that way," Thomas A. Hartnett. Chile.

Want to implement additional the New York State Insurance in the Ne supponents of no fault insur-increases of 10 to 20 percent Superintendent, said in a recent chairman. Frank Church, told

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Paul Robeson in the title role of "Othello" in 1945

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In the Center of Lebanon, Palestinian Guerrillas Deploy for a Long Stay

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By ERIC PACE

CHTAURA, Lebanon, Jan. 23 Palestinian guerrilas déployed here in east central Lebanon declared today that they would not withdraw until the political demands of Lebanese leftists and Moslems were met in full. In interviews with Western

correspondents visiting the area, guerrilla officers in and around this abandoned resort town reported mass desertions from the Lebanese Army, swore and predicted that the Christian rightists would renew Lebanon's civil war.

Pride as well as hatred and determination were running high among the guerrillas, who claim to have seized control of almost all the highland area southwest and central forces are satisfied," an officer

The New York Times/Jan, 24, 1976 Palestinian guerrillas are in the Chtaura area.

five areas, all but Mount Leba-

highways in trucks and cars.

Atrocities Charged a week after it was closed by duties."

The guerrillas said that 200 tervened to halt the looting of more Lebanese Army solding the first flight, a Mid the decision was reportedly Spinney's, a large supermarket die East Airlines Boeing 707 taken ater a meeting between and department store complex many of them to join leftist loaded with cheese and other the Syrian mediation mission, in the Ramlet al-Baida section. They also said they were holding more than reved from Athens shortly after Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, made off with \$500,000 in loot.

There was widespread looting changes. and the Moslem-leftist-Pales- There was widespread locting changes.

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Truce Holding but Looters Roam Beirut sandbags and patrolling the

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 in the city and the official state The Palestinian military po-apparatuses reassume their lice was reported to have in-

The coalition of leftists, Mos-tinian coalition. The coalition of leftists, Most intellectual the lebanese Government Street sections of the old part who is the chief Democratic nounced that it had opened evidently was not consulted on of the city near the sea, and Front political officer for eastthe road from Beirut to the the decision, underscoring the armed men reportedly at ern and southern Lebanon, resouthern port of Saida. Trucks extent to which the Palestinian tempted to break into the parted that among other arms. southern port of Saida. Trucks extent to which the Palestinian tempted to break into the guerrilla movement and its British Bank of the Middle East looted goods from the burned Christian town of Damur, be gan moving into the capital. The Palestinians announced that 38 vehicles carrying looted goods had been seized and burned.

A communiqué issued through ian Higher Military Committee, which reportedly will include service, said that those at the 20 to 30 Syrian officers who said Abu Amjad, whose nome that the palestinian press will be stationed in Lebanon's strict measures to put a final five main regions with Leba-Glory.

With an uneasy calm punctu- end to all acts of theft, looting, nese and Palestinian officers.

On the first afternoon of the sporadic machine-gun kidnapping and anarchy and to the first afternoon of the first afternoon of the sporadic machine-gun kidnapping and anarchy and to the first afternoon of the first afternoon of the first afternoon of the sporadic machine-gun kidnapping and anarchy and to the first afternoon of the first af armed criminals and members contravene the cease-fire agree-ley, Mount Lebanon, North Leb-sional single shots were heard of various political organiza-ments or commit acts of anon and South Lebanon. Of the tions roamed the city, pillaging terrorism. The Voice of Lebanon, the non and half of Beirut are in

The looters, some in large private radio station of the Palestinian or Moslem hands. gangs, operate in conditions of Christian right-wing Phalan. A statement by the press anarchy in the western neigh-gists, announced the Palestinian service Wafa on the Palestinian. move into western Beirut and take-over of police responsibili-asked, "Have our Moslem ties in the western neighborborhoods of the city.

In the last few days, Pales, asked, tinian and leftists groups have brothers in the western neigh-hoods of Beirut, where the airtaken over a number of police borhonds discovered that the port, most embassies and two stations in the city, seizing Palestine Liberation Army is of the city's three universities armored vehicles and other better than our own Lebanese are situated, said that all armed military equipment.

Army?"

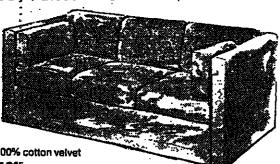
Civilians should be withdrawn. military equipment.

Reacting to the lawlessness. "What have they accom-from the streets "on pain of it was announced that elements plished by destroying the insti-being fired at and that no of the Palestine Liberation attitions of the Lebanese state armed persons remain, except of the Palestine Liberation with their own hands? Cain, in the areas of conflict until the police and guerrillas of Al Fatah Cain, what hast thou done to complete relaxation of tenpolice and guerrillas of Al Fatah would assume "the task of thy brother?" guaranteeing security in the western region of Beirut until normal conditions are restored

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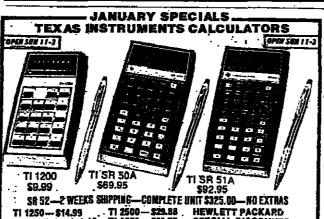
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The Damascus office of the "How long we stay depends but they were apparently fired tank rockets, pistols, hard Democratic Front, an ultralefist entirely on political develop by accident or mistake. grenades and bayonets in adgroup, arranged the tour and ments," said the front's chief The guerrillas were skeptical dition to Kalashnikov rifles all the interviews were within Chtaura, Mazen Mustafa, about the odds for peace. They have been supported by accident or mistake. front members. But knowledge grinning out from under his. Abu Amjad said that with the have mortars, machine guns able Arab sources in Damascus, checkered Arab headcloth.

Lebanese provinces largely in and artillery a center of Palestinian guerrilla. He reported that the leftists the hands of the Moslems, left
The guerrillas here have

activity, said today that the and Palestinians had captured ists and Palestinians, "the en-taken quarters in abandones other guarrilla groups shared 30 armored personnel carriers, emy wants time so as to bring buildings that are chilly and the intention of holding posi-tanks and armored cars from in more weapons and money. dark because electricity has tions in Lebanon until the Leb-the Lebanese Army and were Meeting with correspondents been cut off in the area.

An anose Christian rightists agreed using the armored cars for in the chilly upstairs parlor of Many Christian and Moslem

to political reforms bolstering patrols.

an abandoned house, he pre-families have fled the shabby the power of the Moslems and Scattered bullet holes, wreck-dicted that within four to six villages around Chtaura but a age and scorched buildings, one months fighting would break few Palestinian and Lebanese

leftists.

The guerrillas were clearly in no hurry to leave this strategic what the guerrillas said had no hurry to leave this strategic what the guerrillas said had hother senior guerrilla of been rather light skirmishing ficer. Captain Rashid, indicated been the guerrillas would break the guerrillas the guerrillas would break the guerrillas the guerrill

of southwest and central forces are satisfied," an officer Lebanon in cooperation with known as Abu Amjad said as a Lebanese Moslem and leftistisquad of guerrillas of the Demichania of Palestine Liberation Army, a military points and we rifles in their hands. No Lebanese Army troops or Christian has set up headquarters here in sure that the national demands rightist gunmen were seen in a building formerly used by of the Lebanese progressive the five-hour tour.

Palestinian organizations were munity.

Casualties had been taken to cocupying this area with armed including about 1,000 post in a villa outside Chtaura, in members of the Palestine Liberation Liberation Army, a military force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any of the armed men seen in members of the Palestine Lounged around has fled. Most of them went to ation Army, a military force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and said, "If was unclear which if any force gilded coffee cup and in the captain

were on their guard, manning fatigues, blue ski parkas and "They had to fight and they the barbed-wire roadblocks other assorted garb, the guer-came to fight," Abu Amjad keeping watch from behind rillas were armed with anti-said. "It is not wrong."

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ssinger's trip that both were prepared to make tions on the two kcy

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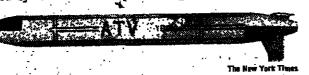
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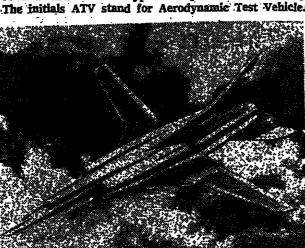
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Knut Frydenlund, Norwegian Foreign Minister, straightens tie of Henry A. Kissinger Secretary of State, as David K. E. Bruce, the U.S. envoy to NATO, observes. Scene was the NATO meeting in Brussels, where Mr. Kissinger reported on his conversations with Soviet leaders. The tie-straightening was turnabout for the same thing last December.

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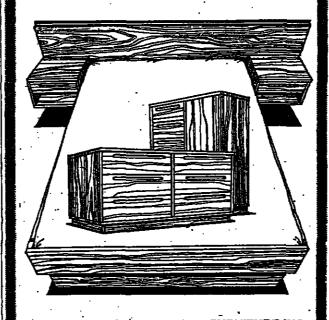
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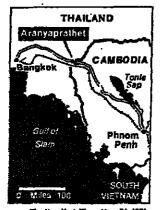
ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand, Jan. 19—The Cambodian Communists are bad credit

They owe nearly \$1 million to more than 200 traders and smugglers who operate out of this town on the Thai-Cambodian border and who have supplied the Cambodians with rice, salt, gasoline ar other basic commodities for the last nine months.

- Several weeks ago, faced with the accumulating bad debts, the traders turned off the credit. Now each morning, Vichal Saelao and his friend Niew, who are each owed nearly \$25,000 by the Government, show up, sometimes with more than 100 of their fellow traders, at the rickety wooden bridge across the gully that marks the

They are hoping that Cambodian Government officials also will show up at the frontier-with stacks of the crisp, new United States 100-dollar bills as they did on Jan. 4 to pay off 2 percent of their debts in what is apparently the only hard cur-rency they have and that the

'We trusted the Khmer Rouge," Mr. Vichai said of the Cambodians. He laughed humorlessly. "When we started the trading, they paid us in cash. Then they said they would pay us the next



Aranyaprathet is a center for smuggling and trade.

day and they did, then that became two days, then three, then a week. Usually they said: We will tell the truth. we will pay you. Communists never lie.' But where is our

Mr. Vichai and his fellow traders were middlemen. Each morning for months, they walked, with official into the Cambodian town of Poinet and worked until dark. First they assembled the small amounts of rice or salt -which were carried across the border behind the turned backs of the Thai customs and border patrol - in 200 sack lots, then they resold them on the spot to the

They bought the rice, for instance, at the equivalent of 26.5 cents per kilo (2.2 pounds) and resold it to the Cambodians for 29 cents. So, for a 220-pound sack, they would make a profit of \$2.50.



Carrying plastic bags filled with diesel fuel, Thai smugglers wade through a stream marking the border with Cambodia at the town of Aranyaprathet, Thailand. The fuel is sold to the Cambodians, at Poipet across the stream.

Mr. Vichai, a short, squat young man with a quick smile, thought that he could probably make more money another business. But, he said, trade with Cambodia was the only trade he had known since he was a child and he had relatives on the other side of the frontier that he hoped his trading might

help prevent from starving. In fact, while the rice traders were being paid, it was not a bad business. Another trader, Samran Vichitmontri, who said he had pulled out before the Cambodians ran out of money, described how the trade

All of it, he observed, is illegal. Technically, no trading is allowed between private individuals on the Thai side of the border and the Communists on the Cambodian side. But until recently, authorities winked at the

regulation.
Shortly after the fall of Phnom Penh and the official closing of the border, the Cambodians began to show up at various points along the frontier with gold and silver, antique jewelry, pottery and temple objects.

Items Sold Cheaply

"At first they had no idea how much they were worth,"
Mr. Samran said, "so they
sold very cheap, and of course
we were happy to buy them." Later the prices went up.

But since there was a heavy demand on the Bangkok market, they still fetched good prices. He showed his visitors two silver teapots and pointed to the ceramic stools his two visitors were sitting

in Thai baht and later these baht were returned to the traders in return for rice, salt and fuel that the Cambodians needed, But this quickly ran out as did the gold, silver and art.

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One day, the chief of the commercial section, a high official from Phnom Penh, showed up at the frontier with stacks of the United States 100-dollar bills. For months this ritual was re-

peated, Mr. Samran said. Rice, salt, gasoline, textile dyes and jute were passed across the border in return for the dollars. The exchange rate was fixed by the Cam-bodian, first at 20.18 baht per dollar. Later, as the price on the Bangkok currency-exchange rose, at 20.30 baht per dollar. "They kept a close eye on the currency markets," Mr. Samran said.

Source a Mystery

No one knew where these dollars came from, according to the Thai traders. Speculation among Western diplomats and intelligence officials in Bangkok ranges from the currency reserves stockpiled in the national bank before the fall of the Lon Nol government to stocks of wealthy Chinese merchants caught in Phnom Penh by the sudden end of the war.

The funds apparently be-gan to dry up early in November. It was then that the Cambodians began to ask for credit - first a day or two, then a week. Finally no payments at all.

Curiously, the payments stopped just as the good Cambodian rice harvest came in and just as leng Sary, the Cambodian Deputy Prime Minister, and the Thai Foreign Minister, Chatichai Choonhavan, concluded an agreement on border trade that provided the Cambodians with 20,000 tons of salt.

friend Niew and several other traders watched glumly from the border crossing as a 60-car Thai freight train eased back across the border, having delivered the last of the 20,000 tons of salt

Ironically, though, the Thai Government has yet to be paid either.

Part of the official Government - to - Government deal was that the Cambodians would provide Thailand with lumber and salt-fish. Other illegal traffic would be

"The Khmer Rouge say they needed the salt to salt the fish," said one senior That customs official at the border. "But the lumber? I don't think they've even

started cutting the trees yet." This is not to say that all border trade has stopped. In the dead of night, at the Caltex gasoline station in downtown Aranyaprathet, plastic sacks are filled with gasoline at a cost of 56.8 cents a gallon.

The sacks are spirited through the jungle across the border, and Cambodian sol-diers pay \$3.86 a gallon, cash on delivery.

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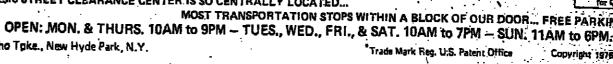
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"Your Excellency has told me that you will do something for the Papal Nuncio to where he was generally it with helping Jewish said. "I thank you. I leave the strying to get to Pairest up to your judgment. If you think it more opportune aid helping Jews reach not to make any mention of he "produces some union conversation, so be it."

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But the irony is that the Ulster. The majority Prote the devolution proposals go too rants have never thought far.
much of coalition rule with The mere step of establishing the Catholics.

and at least one respected com- the party's 1974 promises.

according to his critics, it was to answer their requests doctors and the Government from years of wartare netween wouldn't mind holding the job and blunt their rise to power over putting private patients labor and management toward forever. But that night, as on the floor occasions on the floor of the House of Commons—

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and Welsh assemblies autonomy over certain local matters ray over spending priorities.

Such as health, education and commons—

This is his trump card. Even—

another. His Cabinet is in disar
that their case for separatism ray over spending priorities.

Party who have not yet chosen The Separatist Movements to leave it. By giving them-The problem of "separatism" selves a new name, if only has arisen mainly in Northern for cosmetic purposes, they Ireland and Scotland and, to have sought to dramatize their a much lesser extent, in Wales in Northern Ireland, Mr. Will has not gone far enough in meaning the conomic meaning the sconomic meaning t

Fear of Scottish Power

Mr. Wilson has no desire harder the British try to devise to see the Labor Party in Scota solution, the more resentful land shattered by the National-people on both sides seem. The lists: his margin in Parliament hard-line Catholics have always would disappear. But he must hated the British presence, and also contend with other memnow there are fresh troops in bers of his party, who think

a Scottish Assembly will, these Accordingly, there is now people fear, create an appetite increasing talk, even on the for more and more power in Protestant side, about whether Scotland and put that country there might not be some advan-in a slide to eventual and tage to be won if the British complete separation. In a series pulled out altogether. It is a of preliminary votes on a white very risky option, not men-paper on Monday for example, tioned publicly. In private, seri- 22 Labor M.P.'s voted against ous people have begun to talk the Government or abstained about a "negotiated indepen- on the ground that the propodence" for Northern Ireland sals went much further than

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in Special to The New York Times

LONDON. Jan. 23—One of the sadder-looking guests at a farewell reception given the other evening by the departing American Ambassador. Elliot L. Richardson, was a short, portly man with drooping eyes who stood News near the door want total independence is open and obvious. Recent polls has had several conse.

Analysis clutching a small want total independence and sand talking distractedly to anyone bold enough Mr. Wilson is prepared to grant to push forward and say hello.

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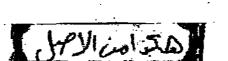
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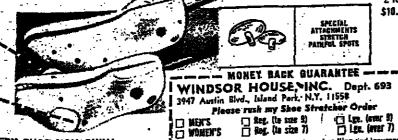
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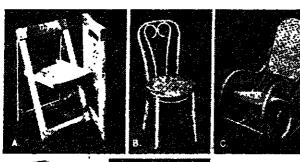
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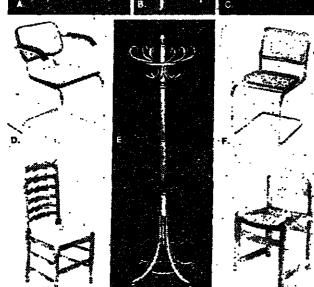
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The spokesman, Julio de Al-meida, is the political leader of the military force of the Popular Movement, which is sup-ported by the Soviet Union and Cuba and has its capital here. Mr. de Almeida said that the two advances occurred after heavy fighting over the last three days.

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bridge (2) on the way to

Almeida said it had been won after two days of fighting with many casualties on both sides.

The said the Luanda government, which a variety of programs, And the question school employees.

South Texas District Judge O. South Texas District Judge O. P. Carrillo today on one article state Department pressure.

Allow the Government to carry Pittsburgh Teachers' Union of impeachment and banned out inspections to see that the first Texas of the Popular Move out inspections to see that the first Texas of the P

He said the town had been ment have sought to convey there is compliance with Title VI held by 500 National Union, or the impression that there is at of the Civil Rights Act of 1964,

South Africa Pullout Seen

begun a total withdrawal after investigation.

Judge Weinstein scheduled terms if there was still

Bustop Shelters, a group of the company about him french entrepreneurs, won per own consulting coacan make last May 8 to install up the city's Board of El make last May 8 to install up the ci

of the Department of Health, boards with 300 members were the ground that they would would not be improper. Education and Welfare in con-organized in the five boroughs impede pedestrian traffic and ducting a civil-rights investion their masses.

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Anker. last March to look into asser-

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ber has been the northernmost extracting operations of the Education and Welfare allo to have District 21 show why coastal town held by the Na. Gulf Company in Cabinda, and cates about \$300 million a year it should not be required to tional Union's forces, Mr. de the sale of Boeing aircraft to to the city's school system for allow Federal investigators to

Unita, soldiers and a lesser number of South Africans, government that fears that a der any federally financed pro-pittsburgh Federation of Teachartillery. The spokesman said the South African suits with Soviet influence in Angola.

In anticipation of the Sight Act of 1964, PITTSBURGH, Jan 23 (UP)—officeholder to be impeached in Judge Donald Ziegler fined the Senate deliberated 35 artillery. The spokesman said the South African units with Soviet influence in Angola.

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ment attack, to keep the weapons from falling into enemy
hands, No South Africans were
captured, he said.

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the example Government's action, Mr. Brathe possibility of a settlement Dival County runus made for the possibility of a settlement Div The little port of Novo Re-inclus say that they recognize ker and officials of the Depart-Louis Kushner, an attorney for Senators to ban Judge Callando, Mr. de Almeida said, that to a great extent the ment of Health, Education and the teachers told Judge Ziegler from again holding office—the has no great importance in it—wealth of Angola—its oil, its self, but it lies on the major diamonds, its coffee—is despendent on Western markets. There are larger to show why they "There is some possibility a neultimate punishment in an imshould not be restrained from gotiated settlement can be made peachment proceeding. The proceeding against the district this weekend."

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As for the battle for Novo

American says his conversations here have been "useful," filed by an assistant United tion for Tuesday. And he schedTEXAS OUSTS JUDGE

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o cover the retreat.

They said South Africa had not cooperate with the Federal "purge themselves" or face fur-son, who was pusted by the investigation.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23 (UPI)

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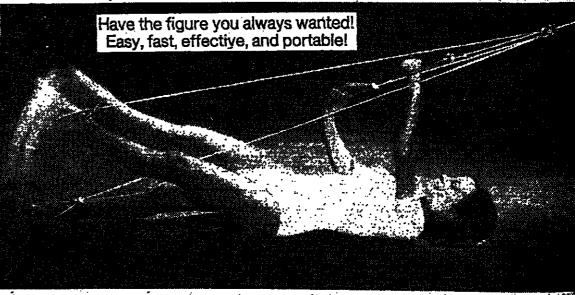
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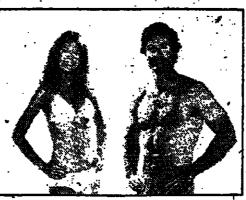


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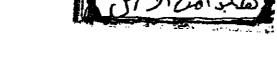
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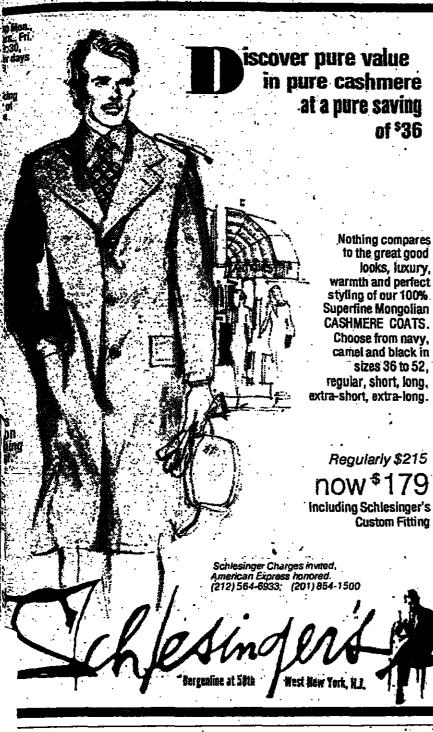
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Rebuttal of Charges . But the senators appeared ing and that broken kernels more interested when Mr. Cook tend to separate from whole detoured from the subject to corn.

make a vehement rebuttal to the charges that misgraded grain supertanker, he said that only had been loaded aboard the supervisors made a small percentage of the grain could be probed from the surface. The ship was loaded with face. The ship was loaded with

Federal supervisors made a face. The ship was loaded with surprise visit to the supertan-more than 3.3 million bushels, ker Rysy II after she had been he said.

partly loaded at Cook's grain elevator, about 20 miles upriver of screenings and dust" under from New Orleans, with the loading being finished in midstream, directly from barges.

The grain being loaded had about photographic color slides been graded as No. 3 corn shown to The New York Times

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
special to the New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The chairman of one of the country's largest grain corporations opened a countrartack today against charges that corn loaded by his company aboard a Polish supertanker had been misgraded.

Prosenting to the Senate Polish supertanker had been misgraded.

Prosenting to the Senate Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on i Foreign Agriculture Committee on i Foreign Agricultural Policy a sheaf of documents assembled by company additors. Edward W. Cook Industries Inc., asserted:

"There's no way we can find that there was anything wrong or any malfeasance or even was anything wrong of a federal invertigation of Agriculture. The pictures, Senator Dick Clark, Democrat for Agriculture. The pictures, Senator Dick Clark, Democrat to have been taken in of lowa, proposed calling as the whole Rysy II affair.

Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of a farger in the hold of the ship, showed witnesses the supervisors who. Mr. Cook also presented an affidavit. It was flubert H. Humphrey, Democrat show deteriorate that it looked like of the subcommittee, agreed that it should be done.

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or any malfeasance or even any sloppiness."

Mr. Cook had been called as an expert witness to testify on foreign agricultural policy making procedures, with particular reference to last summer's moratorium on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

He assarted that the United States had lost \$1 billion in foreign exchange, with American farmers bearing most of the losses in a year when they produced record crops, because the moratorium diverted sales to other countries.

Defends Loading

He noted that the grading was the responsibility of the private agency but he nevertheless defended the loading. "You can't sample a ship after it is loaded," Mr. Cook asserted.

He presented documents showing that the barges carrying the top layer of corn going aboard had been graded upriver, again at destination and once more while being loaded on the Rysy II, and that it had met the specified grade of No. 3 or better. He noted that breakage of

corn tends to occur while load-



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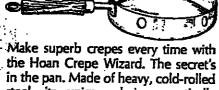
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Spain's Council Said to Bar Vote Change By U.S. Over Cuban Flights

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 tano's hesitation and lack of then we can imagine what a will to change after succeeding debt we owe Franco."

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as conciliatory as possible to the supporters of the late dictator, will submit the changes and fears of the right poured forth during an emotional dispossible that if they are blocked, it will resort to decrees.

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LISBON, Jan. 23-The Portu-

U.S. May Pull Out Subs Based in Spain

was successful in raising the status of the new accord to

Magazine Lists 5 Russians In Rome as Agents of K.G.B.

ROME, Jan. 23 (Reuters)-The political weekly L'Europeo today named a Soviet Embassy counselor as the head of the Soviet secret service K.G.B. in

Also alleged to be K.G.B. agents were a press attaché. two other counselors and a militarv attaché. A spokesman for the Soviet

Embassy refused to comment on the report. The magazine also published a list of 13 names and addresses of people alleged to be lessknown agents of the Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency. Ex-tensive C.I.A. lists have been published in the Italian press Rampaging Cow Shot SALINA, Kan., Jan. 23 (UPI) -A 1,400-pound cow rampaged for an hour through the downing shot to death by a policedict. It is a complete shock man. The cow, valued at \$365, and I find it a complete had escaped from a nearby livedisgrace." stock pen where it was being unloaded.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 that of a treaty and that this The agreement also provides implied American support for for cultural, education and technical assistance, including Mr. Areilza is scheduled to sign the agreement, which will the United States has the use take the form of a treaty, with of air bases in Torrejón, out-States Navy's two bases for Secretary of State Henry A side Madrid; Saragossa and nuclear ballistic missile sub-Kissinger tomorrow afternoon. Morón, near Seville.

Mr. Kissinger is expected here tomorrow morning and will re-the great bulf of it in reim-im Scotland. These submarines are on statemost of the two sides ble what Spain had previously tion in the eastern Atlantic.

will replace a five-year agree-ment was reached between and Eastern Europe. A small ment that expired last Sep-Washington and the Franco re-number have been committed

> Canadian Minister Found in Contempt

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (AP) -Canada's Consumer Affairs Minister, André Ouellet, was found in contempt of court today, given a three-month suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$500 court costs. James Huggesen, associate

chief justice of Quebec Superior Court, handed down the ruling, saving, "there comes a point where criticism becomes mere scurrilous abuse."

The ruling involved re-marks, Mr. Ouellet reportedly made about a Dec. 19 verdict in Montreal acquitting three sugar refiners of price-fixing charges. He was quoted as saying: "I find this judgment completely unacceptable. I think it is a silly decision. I just cannot understand how a judge who is sane could give such a ver-

Mr. Ouellet said his remarks had been misquoted.

Today aides of the two sides ble what Spain had previously tion in the easiern Atlantic were still putting the finishing been willing to accept ast Oc-with their missiles targeted on touches on the document, which tober when an initial agree-objectives in the Soviet Union tember.

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Treaty Organization commands.
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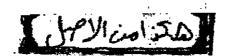
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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 23-Following is the t of a draft resolution on the Middle East submitted the Security Council today by Benin, Guyana, Pakistan, ima. Rumania and Tanzonia:

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1967;
(d) That appropriate arrangements should be established to guarantee, in accordance with the charter of the United Nations, the sov-

ereignty, territorial integrity and political independence

within secure and recognized boundaries of all states in

[No. 2]

Decides that the provisions

contained in paragraph one should be taken fully into ac-count in all international ef-

forts and conferences organ/ ized within the framework of the United Nations for the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle

[No. 3]

Requests the Secretary General to take all the necessary steps as soon as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security

.Council on the progress

[No. 4]

Decides to convene within a period of six months to

The Security Council, Having considered the item itiled "The Middle East joblem including the Pales-Question," in accord-with resolution 381 gree with resolution gree dated 30 November

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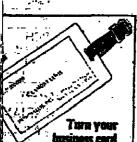
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By MARTIN TOLCHIN cial to The New York Times.

high Treasury Department official told Congress today that agh, who was forced out as New York City was not meeting First Deputy Mayor last month eral loans might be withheld as as one of the central figures provided by law if the situation involved in the city's much-crit-

Edwin H. Yeo 3d, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Mone-

be satisfied of the probability: of repayment before issuing further monthly loans.

Under the legislation, the Federal Government is authorized to lend New York City up to \$2.3 billion a year in month-ly loans, to enable it to overhere yesterday to discuss the come seasonal shortfalls. Durimplications of a United States agency, with the help of the The Supreme Court decision, business community; would as which was handed down on seasonal shortfalls. Durimplications of a United States agency, with the help of the The Supreme Court decision, business community; would as which was handed down on seasonal shortfalls. Durimplications of a United States agency, with the help of the The Supreme Court decision, business community; would as which was handed down on seasonal shortfalls. Durimplications of a United States and the proposals to make sure they that had barred local governments of the year, Supreme Court decision, business community; would as which was handed down on seasonal shortfalls. Durimplications of a United States and the proposals to make sure they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposals to make sure they that had barred local governments and the proposals to make sure they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are they that had barred local governments are considered and the proposal states are consi eral Government is authorized to lend New York City up ing some parts of the year, Supreme Court decision ex- of New York, the city falls behind in its rev- panding the right of states and

Mr. Yeo noted that although it had failed to meet its fiscal Money targets, "the city has made Order very substantial progress."

York Republican-Liberal, asked Mr. Yeo if he would agree that the city's biggest problem was to keep businesses and taxpayers in the city and whe-

testified that "the experience "I am reluctant to effectuate community school boards, said

Lechner Resigns as Budget Director

Melvin N. Lechner, the city's Budget Director since Mayor seame took office in 1974, resigned yesterday to accept an turn to the private sector."

Mr. Lechner, who is 38 years old and who served as deputy comptroller under Mr. Beame before becoming head of the city's Office of Management and Budget, had been rumored to be leaving his post for the liast several weeks

Along with James A. Cavan-Federal criteria for getting its under pressure from the bankfiscal house in order, and he is- ing and investment community, sued a veiled warning that Fed-Mr. Lechner has been assailed ticized fiscal practices.

Later in his testimony, Mr. desire to return to the private. Asked why he felt it ularly in times of fiscal stress. Yeo warned that "if we find sector" and that "the demands was now the right time to must say "No" to administrative reasonable probability of remade upon you as Budget Dileave his \$49,295-a-year positions, he said: "No time is the money than they are allotted, in terms of extension of future Asking Mr. Lechner to remain But most of my contribution yesterday. Mr. Beame ancredit."

Asking Mr. Lechner to remain But most of my contribution in his post for a two-month to the city's financial plan has nounced the reappointment of transition period. Mr. Beame level and there isn't an Philip Agusta to a six years.

Asked later by reporters to transition period, Mr. Beame been made, and there isn't an Philip P. Agusta to a six-year explain this remark, Mr. Yeo said, "We owe you a debt of recalled that the Federal loan gratitude for your unstituting my attention."

and Appeals and redesignated legislation provided that the efforts and long hours in help
Mr. Lechner was with the him as vice chairman.

Melvin N. Lechner.

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The Budget Director, saying the enmity that persons in his target in terms of meeting their public yesterday in an excriteria as well as our own," change of letters with the May he could not disclose his new position often attract by the
connection at this time, noted nature of their work. In effect Mr. Beame said that he could that when he entered city serv-the Mayor's policeman who

Andersen and Company for six years and with Investors Over seas Services, a now-defunct mutual fund, for four years before he was named third dep-uty comptroller by Mr. Beame, who was then Comptroller, in June 1971. In this capacity, Mr. Lectmer supervised the investment of city funds and

A native of Brooklyn, he holds a hachelor's degree in economics from Columbia Collegs and a Ph.D. degree from the New York University Graduate School of Public Adminis tration. He is a nephew of Bernard Greidinger, a close friend and adviser of Mayor

Regarded as an energetic and have on hand the city is on plated for some time, was made difficult times."

Mr. Lechner managed to avoid criteria as well as our own," change of letters with the Budget Director, saying the the Budget Director with the Budget Director, saying the Budget Director with the Budget Director wit tary Affairs, told the Urban Affully understand the severe ice five years ago it was with rides herd on the expenditures
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ther increased taxation had agther increased taxation had aggravated that problem.

The city's local school super-charging that its contract was president of the National Skirtle intendents have asked the violated by the payless day, and Sportswear Association.

Mr. Yeo replied that "the Board of Education to close the system might be compelled the entire system for one day to pay teachers and others for intendents have asked the violated by the payless day, and Sportswear Association.

Leaders of the shipping industry said such a tax also would have next month—and pay no em-the day they did not work have a said such a tax also would have president of the shipping industry said such a tax also would have provided the state Supreme in such a way that financial an estimated \$8-million and Court upheld the Board of confidence can return to the avoid new reductions in educa-Higher Education's plan to not tax inventories.

The city's local school super-charging that its contract was president of the National Skirtle in the

tional services.

In place all Lity University emissions in Even to discuss imposing the told, the committee that the superintendents suggest ployees on a four-week payless this kind of tax can have a fiscal problems have given rise Feb. 13, which is the day after operating expenses. On Thurs-witte, legislative representative to widespread fears that we the schools will be closed for day the faculty union. The of the Chamber of Commerce now face either an epidemic Lincoln's Birthday. Since the Professional Staff Congress, and Industry. He urged Mr. of financial crises or Draconian schools will also be closed on called for a job action if the Eisenpreis to announce immediately that the city would and local sector."

ton's Birthday, this would give effect.

mandatory, federally administion of Superintendents and the superintendents the implications of an inventory mandatory, federally administion of Superintendents and the He said the superintendents of an inventor tered program of reporting of superintendent of Community proposal would involve the loss the implications of an inventor the fiscal conditions of state School District 11 in the north-of a day's pay for everyone in and local governments, a proposal previously made by the School Chancellor Irving An-Chancellor on down." The average and local governments are said vesterial that he would age teacher would lose \$60 for bring the proposal before the the day.

Charles J. Orlebeke, assistant members of the Board of Edu-secretary of Housing and Urban cation, but added that he had the School Boards Association, Development, another witness serious objections. testified that "the experience of New York last year has economies through the closing he preferred a payless, working the openion been therapeutic of schools, even for one day," less day to further budget cuts. Two unions representing for other cities: It has sharply he said. "I also have a question Most of the local boards have some \$50 workers who are reduced the likelihood that they about the legality of such activation."

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the city falls behind in its revenue collections, while in the cities to tax imported goods, spring, it catches up.

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The legislation requires the city to wipe the slate clean every June by repaying all federal loans and to exist for one month without any Federal id.

Mr. Yeo noted that although without any fine content of the city's expending the right of states and of New York.

"We made the mistake of tain conditions. The new ruling opens the possibility of imposted goods under certain on the city's economy and the bond-transfer tax and now ing such inventory taxes now we have to try to repeal it, provided they are nondiscriminatory and apply equally to governor Carey, acting on domestic and imported goods.

The meeting was held in the city's Economic Developing and the city to repeal it, provided they are nondication.

Mr. Eisenpreis said.

Governor Carey, acting on domestic and imported goods.

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District School Superintendents already has high business taxes, even less competitive Ask Payless Holiday on Feb. 13 than it is now and encourage companies to move out. "It would open the door to

"But neither is inevitable," school employees a five-day Mr. Cicchetti said it made the state to make a similar avoid financial crises and main-pay.

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Asked whether the Control plan showed, any significant in-Board might end its policy of meeting in private and admit deficit probably would be reporters. Mr. Carey said that beer in the glare of television lamps, he said: "There's a world out there, there's a world out there, there's a world out there."

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Asked whether the Control plan showed, any significant in-Board in the city's budget yesterday: yesterd

month past, appeared to be be-ministrator, and Deputy Mayor high cost of utilities and muni-coming more aggressive again Kenneth S. Axelson in revising cipal services, the taxes here in defending its budget math-the three-year plan's estimates, and what it called "a high amatics. Mr. Carey said. labor intensity factor."

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Whitney Museum of American Art

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On the related question of the State University's playing a greater role in the City university because of its listed problems, the Governor said at his news conference in his midtown office that studies on this were proceeding on a "long range" basis, and that the state continue of whether he could not offer additional aid to the university at present. The Mayor has pressed the state on this point in his State of the City and the moratorium of the Eahamas, and after his renewed from his recent vacation in the Bahamas, and other controlled for a for this sue and other controlled city to reach a said of the this renewed from his recent vacation in the Bahamas, and after his renewed for an instant when the Bahamas and other control pairty and control plants when the Bahamas in provide and other control plants and other control plants and the standing in private and admit defeit in probably would be meeting in private and admit defeit in probably would be meeting in private and admit defeit in probably would be meeting in private and admit defeit in probably would be meeting in private and admit defeit in probably would be meeting the city to have accounted the brewery workers, which represent the brewery workers, which represent the brewery workers, and that the state control private and that most of the short-fall manages.

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'Minor Changes' Made in Initial Draft. but Pike Panel Is Said to Have Kept Basic Findings Despite Protests

> By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-The source said, at least five of the House Select Committee on In-15 were of major importance telligence, after making what as sources of news in other a committee source termed "a parts of the world. small number of minor changes" The sources added that, a

in the initial draft, voted 9 to 4 late as 1973, the CLA had today to approve the publica-five operatives as full-time cortion of a final report summariz-respondents on the payrolls of ing its year-long investigation domestic American news orof the Federal intelligence agen-ganizations, but that that practice has been halted because The vote to make the final of the agency's concern that it

report public at the end of might have influenced news this month followed nearly a reporting by those organizaweek of discussions between tions. the House committee and repre- Other intelligence sources sentatives of the Central Intel-distinguished between the use, ligence Agency, who were con-by full-time C.I.A. operatives cerned about the conclusions of journalistic "covers" to dis-in the draft report and the guise their agency affiliations degree to which it disclosed and the use by the C.I.A. of

classified or otherwise sensitive legitimate journalists as part-information. In a letter sent on Tuesday to Representative Otis G. Pike, the Long Island Democrat who heads the committee, the C.I.A. ships between the C.I.A. and termed the draft report prepared by the panel's staff a have existed in the past.

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and delete others.

Another source, asked what sort of changes had been made. offered as an example the replacement of the term "satellite photography" with the more ambiguous phrase "technical overhead reconnaissance."

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Abraham A. Ribicoff, left, chairman of Senate panel on Government operations, talking with William E. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence, who testified.

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reporters who allegedly informed for United States iny erroneous" effort and re-quested a number of changes said that the C.I.A. no longer in the final version of the doc-maintained such associations Mr. Jaffe said in an inter-

According to one source present at today's meeting, the pike committee responded with 2 reaties to alter some passages and delete others.

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CBS Rebuts Jaffe

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One source said that the committee had prevailed over that any Reuters dispatch had been tampered with or other-including going over C.I.A. Fike "had the votes" to override them.

The four Representatives who voted against release of the document were Robert McClory of Illinois, David C. Treen of Louisiana and Robert W. Kas.

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Washington, Jan. 23 (UP)

Mr. McClory said in a telephone interview today that he and ABC correspondent, and ABC correspondent and ABC correspondent and ABC correspondent today that he was told that was disturbed by the committed to the committed that he was told that information it had received from the intellimence agencies and that he might ask the full House to block its publication.

But first, he said, he wanted to ascertain whether there was "any substantial support" for were had been employed by the list mentioned by yesterday that he had never heard of the list mentioned by yesterday that he

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Asked about that eventually it gave Rockwell International Mr. Pike replied that his committee had voted to approve the final version of the report and he did not expect the members to change their minds. "As records of former President bers to change their minds. "As Richard M. Nixon, the House for a building that is as I'm concerned, the' re-Richard M. Nixon, the House for some contract of the report is done." He said.

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American networks, newspa-jopen market, the report concerning services, had per-tinued, then opened ultimately mitted C.I.A. officers to pass successful negotiations with themselves off as employees G.S.A., the Federal housekeep-for them.

Although the committee has Government in exchange for charging the Air Force \$43,000.

Sundays at 11 A.M.

Science of Mind Lectures

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is new, Maiph E. Feinmann, D.D., Passi 18 a.m. The Service with Sermon Dalloyae Sermon: "What is Sour?" Dr. Februscu and Dr. Jahm Gessel Special Goods at Dr. Jahm Gessel Large Vespera if pam. Arnie Lawrence, Vija Vetra, Anniole Gerssimov, Prunce Iror Weekdays: The Zeobariat' at

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DR. DAVID JAMES RANDOLPH
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10: 45. Church School Infante-Senior Eigh

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11 a.m. "For the Living of These Days

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SUSDAY 13 AM

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Dr. T. Churles Lee, Organist-Confronter

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THE REV. CARL B. NELSON

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THE REV. KENNETH O. JONES.
"The God Who Is Personal"

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DAVID H. C. READ

9:20 and 11:15 A.M. Worship Services Services: THE STATE OF A NATION'S SOUL

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH-DISCIPLES PARK AVENUE CHRISTIAN
PARE AVE at 5th 57.
DR. WH. JACKSON JARMAN. Ministe
11 am. WHEN GUD REPRITS'
KAYEN MCSTAFARE. Director at Music
9.30 am. Learning Groups

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES

Middle Collegiate DE. HARVEY E. ROFFMAN. Minister Sun. 11 am. Holy Communion Meditation: Dr. Hoffman. "STRENGTH TO UPROLD" Gorden A. Raman. Organist Church School at 9:30 a.m.

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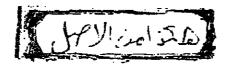
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Zelmo Beaty Is Named Coach of Squires

The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Associ-ation named 35-year-old Zelno Beaty coach yesterday.

Beaty, who starred in both he A.B.A. and the National Dasketball Association, replaced Bill Musselman, who resigned last Friday. Musselman earlier had replaced Al lanchi, discharged after the muires first seven games

"My primary concern is to Taild a winning attitude to Bear," said Beaty, who inher-as a team with a 6-35 wonhist record, the worst in pro-Assional basketball Beaty's Contract runs only until the and of this season.

John Sciarra, the quarterback who guided the Univer-sity of California, Los An-geles, to an upset of Ohio state in the Rose Bowl game, turned to his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, for an award and boasted, "We almost and boasted, "We almost half-time. We were that confident." said Sciarra, who was honored by the Touch-Zown Club.

The Bruins, underdogs by more than two touchdowns, half-time. Despite his team's successful comeback, Sciarra



Zelmo Beaty.

said, "Ohio State would have got my vote as No. 1."

NORTHWESTERN'S career tushing leader, Greg Boykin, and its star free safety, Pete Shaw have withdrawn their names from the National Football League draft and said they would play again for Northwestern next sea-

son. Coach John Pent said he Fla. . . . The Yankees also could not be happier: "They are all-Americans in the trueest sense."

Boykin, of Kent, Ohio, rushed for 1,105 yards in 1975, the second best singleseason effort in the college's history. He holds the school career rushing records for yards gained, 2,080, and for

Shaw, of Newark, was the 1975 team's defensive leader: He intercepted two passes, broke up 10 others and made 101 tackles.

Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma's All-America defensive tackle, won the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman. Earlier, Leroy had won the Outland Trophy, also for the top line-

Fred Stolle, who has guided Australian tennis teams to five victories over the United States in World Cup tournaments in Hartford, will again be the Aussies' captain.

Howard (Hopalong) sidy, the winner of the 1956 Heisman Trophy as a star at Ohio State, will help the New York Yankees in their conditioning program at spring training in Fort Lauderdale,

announced that Hoyt Wilhelm had been signed as pitching coach for their West Haven club in the Eastern League. . . . Danny Cater also has been signed as a coach with their Syracuse farm in the International

Gerry O'Flaherty, a forward for the Vancouver Canucks the National Hockey League, has been suspended from paly pending an inves-tigation by Clarence Camp-bell, the N.H.L. president.

O'Flaherty was assessed a zame-misconduct game-misconduct penalty Wednesday, when the Minnesota North Stars defeated the Canucks, by Bob Luther, a linesman, after O'Flaherty wice shoved the official late in the second period.

Ron Meyer, who has a five-year contract as the new football coach at Southern Methodist University, predicted that the Mustangs would play wide-open foot-ball to become competitive with such Southwest Conference powers as Texas and

'Freshmen will play for us right away," said Meyer.



Ron Meyer, the new football coach at Southern Methodist University, outlines his plans at a news conference in Dallas. Douglas Jackson, who is chairman of the faculty's athletic committee, is seated at left.

"We'll be trying to recruit kids who like to play that wide-open kind of ball." Meyer, 34, is expected to earn a salary of \$34,000 a year. He formerly coached at the University of Nevada,

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vards and one mile vards ahead of Mcthe finish. irmer Villanova stars New York metropol-

who now compete ew York A.C. scored iories. Marty Liquori two-mile run, jogw jeisurely for most ce and then kicking Martin of Britain in quarter-mile to win 1,000-yard run, Ken t, a 1975 Villanova

had a similarly outkicking Marcel also of the New to win in 2:09.9. spoke for both nd Liquori when he as glad to win it in me. I'm running in Tthat's when I want

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been bothering me, and I didn't want to push it," added Liquori.

in the pole vault, Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland cleared 17 feet 11 inches to estab-lish a European indoor best for the event, bettering the 17-101/2 by Kjell Isaksson of Sweden in 1972. Slusarski also exceeded Steve Smith's meet record of 17-4, established two years ago.

The only other meet record to fall was in the 440-yard run, won decisively by Fred Newhouse of the Baton Rouge Track Club in 0:48.1. Newhouse sneaked past Mike Sands of the New York Pioneer Club on the inside with a lap to go and won going

Coach Jumbo Elliott's Villanova dynasty, Eamonn Cogh-lan of Ireland, won the one-



Dave Hill after taking the lead at Pebble Beach, Calif.

an eagle

Dave Hill Takes 2-Shot Lead In Crosby Golf on 65 for 136

By JOHN 5. RADOSTA

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 23-Dave Hill, who cheerfully nurtures his image as the curmudgeon of the golf world. shot a 65 today and took a two-shot lead in the second round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. He stayed in character after doing it. Advised that he had tied

the 27-year-old record for the Cypress Point Club course, Hill replied, "I never worry about records. That's for

Hill, whose penchant for collecting penalties makes him, golf's counterpart to Dave Schultz of hockey's Philadelphia Flyers, revealed he had received some instruction last weekend from Deane Beman, Commissioner of the PGA Tour, who has had occasion to fine Hill

As payment for the in-struction, Hill said, "We have a deal. Next time I'm fined there'll be no argument. I'll just send the check."

on the American tour since 1971, stood second at 138 after shooting his second 69, this one at Cypress Point. Graham nearly matched Hill's run of sub-par holes, though not in the same sequence. While Hill was carding four birdies and then the eagle, Graham scored an eagle 3 on the fifth holethe same one that Hill eagled

By adding the 65 to yester-

ment at 136, three strokes

ahead of the first-day co-

leaders, Jack Nicklaus and Mike Morley.

shot a 72 today at Spyglass Hill, the most difficult of the

three courses in the tourna-

ment. Cypress Point is the easiest. The third course is

David Graham, an Austra-

lian who has been a regular

Pebble Beach.

Nicklaus and Morley each

-and followed it with birdies on 6. 7 and 8. To get his eagle, Graham reached the green of the 490yard fifth hole with a 2-iron and then sank a 12-foot putt. Hill's eagle putt was about 75 feet after his second shot, a 4-wood, landed on the back edge of the green. Hill estimated that the putt broke at least 20 feet before it curved

back toward the hole. Hill is best remembered for his outburst during the 1970 United States Open, when he characterized the Hazeltine Golf Club at Chaska, Minn., as a cow pasture. He drew a fine for "conduct unbecoma professional, and he finished second.

some bad-tempered incidents Continued on Page 18, Column & Continued on Page 19, Column 3

He also was involved in

at Garden By SAM GOLDAPER The Knicks reached the

Reach .500 With

104-92 Triumph

The New Hork Times

500 mark last night in their drive for a playoff berth.

With a dazzling three quarters of baketball in which they could do no wrong, the Knicks battered Philadelphia 76ers, 104-92, before a capacity crowd of 19,694 at Madison Square

The Knicks' fifth straight victory and 15th in their last games portrayed their

In the first quarter when he Knicks fell 17 points beflind, they played like the team that got off to an 8-19 star; and has buried the "current" Knicks deep in last place in the National Basketball Association Atlantic Division.
The Knicks turned the ball

over seven times in the first quarter, let the 76rs run and steal at will and forgot all elements of defense.

When the Philadelphia lead reached 33-14 at the start of pounds, got to the 65 today on string off four birdies and the second quarter, the new Knicks—the ones George Mcsaid, "are playing basketball"— took day's 71. Hill reached the halfway point of the tourna-

Heiter-Skeiter

The 76ers are basically a one-on-one, undisciplined team that runs helter-skelter. They did all right in the first quarter and everything went well for them. But once the Knicks' defense tightened and Spencer Haywood, Earl Mon-roe and Walt Frazier got hot, Philadelphia's lack of discipline hurt.

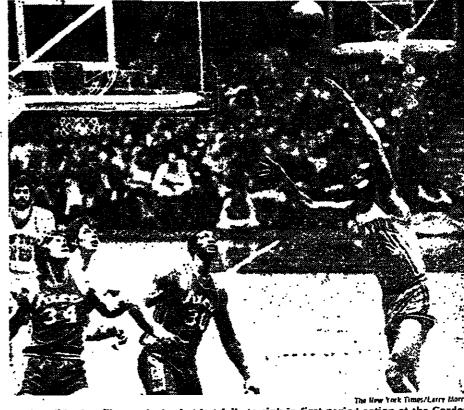
After only three turnovers in the first period, the 76ers committed 21 more the rest

In the second quarter, when the Kricks began to whittle away at the lead, the 76ers had no discipline. They failed to use the clock, forced shots and plaved loosely. It hurt them and the Knicks cut the lead to 51-45, at half-time. Up For the Game

"We may have been a little too up for the game, said Haywood, who scored 13 of his 25 points in the second quarter. "We talked about the .500 mark and you could feel the vibes out

"We were moving bodies around in the first quarter, and not the ball. I was as guilty as the rest of us. We're a tough team when we move the ball and once we put it together, we played like the Knicks of now, rather than those that I now refer to as the Knicks of yesterday." In the second quarter, as

the 76ers began to fail apart. the Knicks' substitutes began to help out. Butch Beard, who



Neal Walk's shot flies to the basket but fails to sink in first-period action at the Garden Watching are Clyde Lee (34) and George McGinnis (30) of the Philadelphia 76ers, Phil Jackson (18) and John Gianelli of New York.

Victory Ends 25-Game Drought

LANDOVER, Md., Jan. 23-The team that the hapless Washington Capitals has been waiting for all season finally showed up tonight: the hap-less New York Rangers. Taking quick advantage againt the only team in the ational Hockey League that

had never won a game at Capital Centre, the Capitals defeated the Rangers, 7.5, and ended their record-tying 25 consecutive games with-

The 1944 Rangers may have turned over in their "graves." It was also their record (set over two seasons, 1943-44 and 1944-15), and a Ranger tie or triumph tonight to night, in their first visit here season, would have wiped that mark of futility

off the books. For Coach Tom McVie of Washington, the victory was his first, following 11 losses. "I'm very happy we won" he said, "and even happier we didn't losc."

For Coach John Ferguson of the Rangers, who has his own streak without victory, five 'games to worry about now, smoke shot out of his mouth, nose and ears as he nearly swallowed his cigar in anger. He could offer few

"It was a total disgrace." he harked and marched out of the locker room.

The Rangers were held to three shots in the first period and spotted the hardworking Capitals three goals in the first 30 minutes. Jean Lemieux celebrated his trade yesterday from Atlanta to Washington by beating Dunc Wilson, the Ranger goal-tender, from 50 feet during

power play. When little Bobby Lalonde heat Wilson on a breakaway and Nelson Pyatt, the league's leading rookie scorer, scored with a 40-footer for a 3-0 lead, the 9,915 fans sensed a rarity: Washington's fourth victory of the season.

Rangers Tie Score But Steve Vickers, Rick

Middleton and Wayne Dillon scored three goals in a little over 6 minutes that tied the score at the end of the secof a lesson the Rangers were taught the last time they played here: After leading, 4-0. New York lost, 7-4.

New York took the lead in the third period when Phil Esposito finally got one of those centering passes he sodesperately needs, one from Pat Hickey. Espo scored, putting the Rangers ahead and himself in undisputed

possession of third place on the N.H.L.'s scoring list with 545 goals.

But the Capitals stormed hack for three goals in seven minutes, the third one a 65-footer from behind the blue line by Ace Bailey. Middleton brought the Ranger close again with his second goal, at 18 minutes 6 seconds, but with Wilson removed for a sixth skater, Bailey shot the puck into the empty net for the clincher.

'We're No. 17 Now! "I feel so happy for those 10,000 people out there who saw us win," McVie added. "You'd think we won the Stanley Cun."

Stanley Cup."

By losing to the acknowledged worst team in the league, the Rangers reached a new depth of futility. "We're No. 17 now!" shouted one

capitals' fan. Later. Ferguson was able to put some words together. "When things get tgiht, you need the big save," he muttered, "We couldn't even stop one from over 60 feet. It wasn't only the goal-tending. though. He never should have been able to shoot. That means two other guys were to blame, too."

McVie credited hard work by his players, who "'refused Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Smith

iceful Young Fish and Flying Plugs

ke Morley blasting out of a trap on the fourth hole at Pebble Beach, Calif.

fangs as Clint Jones steered his skiff up Buttonnal and across choppy Coot Bay. According to un, this is the southernmost settlement on the of the United States, but in this year of grace ximity to the tropics is no guarantee of warmth. as been aggressively present all through the milwilderness of mangrove forest, twisting waterey woods and sawgrass savannahs that make up

Everglades National Park, yet this is still the season to be here. Better cold rain down the collar than the summer visitations of mosquitoes that distinguished Flamingo when it was a fishing village and base for the running of rum, the smuggling of aliens poking of a variety of whisky that could loosen arm's length, in those days, it is testified, "You ke a swing with a pint cup and catch a quart of

y Bain is with Restaurant Associates of New York operate Flamingo Lodge with its motel, cottages, and other facilities under concession from the Park Service. After helping to stuff hot dogs into stomers at Super Bowl X, he led a ragtag comm here for a spot of fishing and nature study. In to himself, the party includes Jack Murphy, the rticular star of the San Diego Union; Tom Callage jewel in the crown of the Cincinnati Enquirer, ording secretary to keep the fishermen honest. he first morning Murphy and the secretary were to Clint Jones while another guide, Ludwig Johnon the others. "Your name is Ludwig?" Callaban

they cast off. "the guide said, and shrugged, "Up on Cedar I grew up there was nothing to do but fight,

Jungle Scenes

ss Coot Bay, Jones found the mouth of Tarpon d followed that twisting channel through man-Whitewater Bay, a sprawling estuary with sudsy f foam fringing its islands. Tannic acid from the roots makes this white stuff and gives the bay Clint's passengers were shivering and their eyes dit tears by the time he reached Roberts River ded from the wind now by the dense green thicksnaking through the jungle. He said he was headclose to fresh water.

ging around a bend, he throttled down suddenly the wheel left, barely avoiding a great muddy something dark in its midst, He had just averted with a manatee, the lubberly sea cow that can se to a ton. "There's an alligator in the middle "Clint said, slowing to make room. A moment

lut off the motor and pointed. ched among mangrove roots on the bank, a racvered at the trespassers. He was a loose living with the dark rings under his eyes that you often urists in Miami Beach night spots. He held his

ground, and when Clint put the boat into motion he returned to the fish or whatever it was he was having for

Cormorants, ducks, brown pelicans and now and then a little blue heron took flight ahead of the boat. A night heron, undisturbed by the motor, sat on a log. Kingfishers chattered, buzzards soared in circles or huddled in tree tops. Singly, in pairs and sometimes in wing-to-wing formation like squadrons of planes, wood storks flew overhead. They are spectacular birds with black-bordered wings of white and a big. down-curved bill. Clint said there was a rookery not far away where they were nesting

The river narrowed to a brushy creek, and for half a mile or so the boat forced its way through tangled man-groves. At length the stream widened. Clint tied up in a i-shaped pool where two creeks came in to make the arms of the Y. Fish were rolling, splashing, blurping all over the surface. Sometimes a dorsal fin broke water, sometimes a tail. Baby tarpon, Clint said. He said they loafed around here feeding on mullet until they had grown to 10 or 12 pounds, then swam out into the world where adult tarpon outweighed defensive linemen.

Honest Dreamer

Three of our casts with a wooden minnow called the Creek Chub Darter brought a strike. The fish leaped, a yard of shimmering silver, spat the plug and departed. Another took Murphy's yellow darter, jumped, and threw the lure back at its donor. "You have to miss about six tarpon be-fore you can hook one," Clint said, and his passengers proved him right. After a little, action subsided, Clint said

the fish would come back. In five minutes or so they did.
When the second flurry ended, the recording secretary calculated that he had struck and momentarily held four fish and missed three or four strikes completely (Missing is easy, you see the flash of white as the fish lunges for the lure, and if your reflexes are any good you can snatch the plug away before he gets there.). Murphy's score would have been about the same if he had not discovered a way to keep the fish from throwing the hook. He hung the plug out of their reach in trees.

The sun came out. Soon it was shirt-sleeve weather. At last Clint picked up a rod, hooked a fish, brought it in and showed how armor plate lined its mouth. "The best place to get the hook in," he said as he released the fish, "is there in the corner of the mouth."

Why didn't you say so?" the recording secretary said, striking, hooking, boating and releasing a tarpon. On Clint's advice he had slowed his retrieve when he saw the first flash, letting the fish get a good mouthful before striking back. The technique worked several times more for him. They were strong fish, angry and acrobatic, but Clint said the cold water had made them sluggish fighters. He said two or three jumps apiece was sub-par for tarpon, That night Jack Murphy dreamt of tarpon fishing

Every time a fish struck, he struck back too soon, snatching the lure away and waking with a start, Jack Murphy is an honest reporter. Awake or asleep.

Nets Rally And Down Colonels

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY neetal to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L. I., Jan. 23 -The New York Nets, flat for the first two quarters, regained their home-court ebulience just in time tonight to defeat the Kentucky Colonels, 115-111.

Julius Erving, the fizz in the Nets' pop, was held to 6 points in the first half by a variety of Kentucky defenses. in the second half, he scored 29. New York gained its 14th straight home-court victory halfway through the American Basketball Association

Brian Taylor, a starter in next week's all-star game along with Erving, put in 33 points, matching his career high Swen Nater, the mystery man on the Nets lately. played 20 serviceable minutes after Kim Hughes left the game with a bad cold and five fouls.
"Swen did a real good job

down the stretch," said Kevin Loughery, the Nets' coach. Nater pushed and held Artis Gilmore, the Kentucky cen-ter, to a standoff as the Nets came back from a 15-point deficit in the second half. Nater, acquired for his de-

fensive rebounding in the Nets' biggest off-season trade, has been in a prolonged slump and has given up his starting position to Hughes. Trade rumors involving Nater abound, the latest having him going to Virginia for Mike

"It's obvious that he's pressing," said Loughery after tonight's victory. ."In this game of baskethall, once you get your skills, it's 85 percet confidence. When you start and then get sent to the

Continued on Page 19, Column 3 "Apart from the warmth they



Steve Vickers of Rangers chases disk blocked by Capitals' goalie, Ron Low, during game in Landover, Md. The Capitals regained the puck and scored on the next play.

Masked Riders Battle Cold

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Suddenly a new fashion

note is toning up Aqueduct's jockey colony. The trend was much in evidence yesterday as a number of riders kept appearing in the saddling enclosure sporting woolen face gear. At the

The opening con-test was held in Tracks sub-teen temperatures and the weather got only slightly warmer as the afternoon prgressed. Many in the slim crowd of 7.731 arrived wearing Arctic-themed accessories

ranging from earmuffs to

"The movement among us toward face masks was to be expected," said Mike Venezia, who last week was the first to appear at the Big A with type of protection. the stinging from dirt kicked into our faces. When the weather is real cold, such stings become painful." Since the overnight fore-cast called for "warmer"

weather this afternoon-the thermometer is expected to rise into the 20 s-Venezia. who is head of the Big A's division of the Jockey's Guild, said he doubted any of the riders would appear with the face gear.

Today's program is to be featured by the \$50,000 added Affectionately Handicap. Foolish Polly is the early 3-to-1 choice in the one-mile contest for fillies and mares. A field of 11—unusually large for a feature by recent Aque-duct standards—is scheduled

to start. 'In my opinion," said Ve-

Turgette with two victories apiece. "the masks are only practical when the weather turns real frigid. Otherwise, they tend to produce too much heat around the neck and head."

The jockey demonstrated two days ago he wasn't hap-py with the run-of-the-mill skiing-type face mask. He rode yesterday and on Thurscovering his cars and another the back of his neck.

"My approach has added advantages." he explained. "While I'm in the paddock talking to a trainer, I merely tuck the lower of my two bands under my chin. This frees my mouth so that I can speak. Once I get on the track. I raise the band

to just below my nose. With nezia after sharing vester-day's riding honors with Ron Continued on Page 18, Column 3 23 (UPI) -- Jimmy Connors two-fisted backhand, broke and Roscoe Tanner, the only seeded players left in the \$50,000 Birmingham internafidnal indoor tennis tournament, earned places tonight in the semifinal round

.i Connors, the No. I seeded player, defeated John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., 6-3, 6-2, and Tanner, rated No. 2. heat Haroon Rahim, 6-3, 6-2. in In other singles matches, Wojtek Fibak of Poland ousted Billy Martin of Palos Ver-des, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, and Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., eliminated Colin Dibley of Australia, 7-6, 6-5. In tomorrow's semifinals Tan-ner will play Fibak and Connors will meet van Dillen.

Tanner, originally from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., but now playing out of Charles-ton, S.C., produced six aces and numerous points with his 140-mile-an-hour serve. However, he seldom strayed from the baseline when Rahin, a native of Pakistan who now lives in Rochester, N.Y., was

Sölomon, Dibbs, Gorman Gain BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (UPI) Third-seeded Harold Solomon made short work of Ross Case of Australia tonight and moved into the semifinals of the \$50,000 Baltimore international indoor tennis tourament along with Eddie Dibbs and Tom Gorman.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., required less than an hour to dispose of Case, 6-1, 6-3. After rolling through the

SECOND—\$7,000. cl. ories, \$7,900-56.500, 470 and up. 7F (chure). Winner, D. Sussmans Ca. t. or br. m. 6. by Reherral Glary—Rummied, Transcr. E. W. Augs. Net. \$4,200. Times—04, 481,5, 1;14; 1;27.3/5.

EXACTA (5-6) PAID \$62,40.

FIFTM—\$18,000, ct. prices, \$25,000-\$28,600, 449 and up, 7F (chule). Winner, Audier Farm Stable's b. m. 5, by Piave—Maryland, Mass. Trainer, H. Jacobson, Net, \$5,000. Tignes—23 1/5; 47; 1;12; 1:25 1/5. OTB Starters PP ½ 15 Fin. Odds

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Aqueduct Race Charts

Friday, Jan. 23. 19th day. Weather clear, track fast.

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(R.Turcotte) 10.00 4.60 3.60 Dead heaf for first (Micrel) 3.00 2.60 Gellant Grory (Venez)

THIRD—37,000, J. prices, \$11,000-\$10,502, 078 payofts, (F) -22.20, 7.60, 3.00; (E) 3.00, 6. Winner, E. L. Shapoffs or, c. oy Black Mountain—Jules, Trainer, S. R. Shapoffs, 3.60, 2.20; (C) 2.10. Exacts (F-E) paid 81.4, 54.200. Times—24, 48 2/5; 1:14 3/5.

EXACTA (5-6) PAID \$62,40. | Ladies Agreement (Turcotte) 12.20 5.80 2.60 |
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5.50; (D) 3.00. Exacta (E-F) paid Princess Pleasure (Velasa 2) ... 3.20

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Today's Entries at Aqueduct

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C-Old Vic
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E-Bobby Murcer
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B-Young and Fool. 115 Hole
C-U-Floral Princess 108 Machers
E-Sity Dawn 119 A Cordero jr.
F-Foolts Polly 117 M-Harsus
C-Proud Delta 114 Velassuez
H-Raisela 118 Sanilago
I-Every Evening 112
J-Mary Guesnos. 119 R. Turcotte
K-uMinsinform 113 Venezia
u-Coupled: Floral Princess-Mishinton

B-Last Tanso ... 117 R. Turcoffe
C-Colin Cloud ... 112 Miceli
D-Castain Bill ... 114 Rotan
E-Dirol ... 117 Santians
F-Cond Gracious ... 114 Velassuez
G-Screen Door J. ... 111 Martens
H-pudge ... 115 Teletra
L-Cond and Bold ... 117 Teletra
L-Good and Bold ... 117 Cameanelli
K-Fless Filleth ... 116 Manhoya
M-Twin Angle ... 117 Hote
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REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

4YO and up, 6f.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. first set. Solomon, with his away from a 2-2 tie in the second set. Both players had three consecutive service breaks in the set.

> Dibbs of Miam squeezed past Marty Riessen 7-5,, 2-6, 7-6, on a tie-breaker and Gorman of Seattle beat Cliff Richey, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Holladay Triumphs FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 23 (UPI)—Unheralded Terry Holladay defeated Lesiey Hunt of Australia, 7-6, 7-6, and 19-year-old Sue Barker of Britain upset third-seeded Olga Morozova, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, today and gained the semifinals of a Virginia Slims tennis tournament Miss Holladay, 20, a south-

paw from La Jola, Calif., ral-lied from a 2-5 deficit in the second set to win. She also lost the first 2 points of the 9-point tie-breaker, but then ran off 5 of the next 6 points.
Miss Morozova of the Soviet Union swept seven
straight games to win the first set against Miss Barker in easy fashion and held a 4-2 lead in the second set.

Thursday's Fights

But her British opponent evened the match and took

control in the third set.

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my goggles, this gives my face complete protection.

becoming a regular part of the winter picture," said Ve-

nezia," I'm sure some type

of mask will become a neces-

sary part of a jockey's tack. But let's face it. A change

in design for our purposes

is in order and one of us.

I'm convinced, is going to come up with a practical

Upstate harness horsemen

voted vesterday to express

their disapproval of the pro-

posed extension of legalized

gambling into the area of jai-

alai, dog racing and casino

District 8, representing 10,-

000 horsemen from this area

who are members of the

United States Trotting Asso-

ciation, passed a resolution

to send opposition spokes-

men to New York City next Thursday when the Assem-bly's Ways and Means and

Codes committees open pub-

lic hearing on proposed Con-

stitutional amendments to authorize parimutuel wager-ing on the three types of

Harry F. Zweig, of Nassau, N.Y., president of the Harness Horse Breeders of New

York State, said his group

would join in the epposition

to an extension of pari-

mutuel wagering in Ne.:

"We will loudly present our dissent," Zweig said, "as

New York is being choked

with a glut of gambling now.

Harness horsemen are suffer-

ing with inflation and the in-roads of offtrack betting.

which does not consider the

equity of investments of

horsemen. Ninety percent of

horses now racing upstate

don' meet the minimum rig-

ure of \$5,600 for their yearly

P.A. Carlos, a virtual un-

known in New York a few

months ago, is the 3-1 morning-line favorite for tonight's

richest winter race in the

history of Roosevelt Raceway — the \$50,000 Holiday Pac-

ing Series final. The one-mile dash has been set as

Roosevelt Results

Triple (Big Puff, Shaney and Royal n Twinkle) naid \$790.50. Attendance—6.905. Handle—51,050,248. OTB—\$939.059.

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At Roosevelt ...

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At Syracuse . . .

"With thoroughbred racing

By The Associated Press St. Paul, Minn.—Pat O'Con-or, 160 pounds, Rochester, linn., outpointed Angel Garcia, 153, Miami. 10 rounds.
Los Angeles—Ronnie McGarvey, 127, Washington, D.C., knocked out Memin Becerra, 12512, Mexico, 7.

GTB payoffs, (E) 3.00, 3.00, 2.10; (F) 4.40, 4.40, 2.10; (B) 2.10.

SEVENTH—33,000, cl. ortices, \$7,000-56,000 4YO and up, 11343, Winner, J. J. Strovet's als. 9. 5. by Zenth—Re'tribish, Trainer F. J. horan, Net, \$4,300, Times—24, 47,2/5; 1:12,3/5; 1:40,2/5; 1:52,4/5.

EXACTA (6-5) PAID \$88.40.

OTB payoffs, (O) 11.40, 5.40, 3.40; (C) 6.40, 3.80; (A) 3.00.

Curtain Raiser . (Santiago) 8.49 5.20 4.00 Jeff D. Lass . (Areliano) 16.60 7.40 Czarevna . . (Venezia) . . . 5.28

TRIPLE (8-9-6) PAID \$2-429.

11.19 OTB Starters PP 12 34 Fin. Odd

Angel Santiago, left, and Ron Turcotte dressed warmly for yesterday's card at Aqueduct Riders Don McLean Beaten in 880 By Villanova Freshman Masks at

Continued From Page 17 counts. Many a man has run mile run in much the same

fast times and lost." He spoke from experience: a year ago here he ran 4:00:4,

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no e vaunt-i. Taceusz Stasanski. Poland, Steve Taylor 17 feet 1] indhes timed record; previous thin Somocder record, 17-4, by Steve Smith, Pocific Cook Centre, Jovisson Club, 1974); 2. Waldiech Burdasski, Po-Jim Colbert land, 16-6; 3. Mile Coffon, Florida T.C., Tom Wasson 14-6; 4. Casey Carrigan, Pacific Cassi Club, Gary McCord 16-6; 5. Vince Struble, D.C. Striders, 16-6, Log Graham York Pioneer Club. E.48.6; 3, Genn-Bazze, Villanoya, 0:49 4. Clarence Museron, Catholic U., 0:49 5; 5. Billy Hicks, D.C. Striders, 0:499; 6. Brad Morris, Delaware Social Club. 0:50 7. Women's 489-Yerd. Desh-1, Lorne Forice, Aloms T.C., 0:56.4; 2, Joan Smith, D.C. College and School Results

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Peterson Crashes in Drill SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ronnie Peterson of Sweden escaped unharmed today after his Lotus-77 car crashed into a protection wall on a curve during the first official training session for Sunday's Grand Prix of Brazil, the first Formula One event of the year.

76ers Activate Ellis PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers activated today Leroy Ellis, a center who had been out all season with a knee injury. A 76ers spokesman said Fred Boyd, a guard, would be placed on waivers to make room for Ellis.

Tonight's Entries at Roosevelt

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A—Call to Arms (M. Dokey)
B—Mamles Lad (H. Fillen).
C—Kaystone Pender (D. Inste) (MS).
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A.—Jefferson General (M. Dokey) (MS)
B.—Tony Dee (J. Duputs).
C.—Jacksons Frack (L. Forfaine) (MS).
D.—Contemplate (C. Abbellello).
E.—Meadow Skip (D. Igsko) (MS).
F.—Keystone George (H. Fillen) (MS).
G.—Hee Haw Time (W. Shuler)
H.—Tombolinas Pride: (F. Tagarlello)
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LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. Here, in one of the 23 George Foreman most elaborate base weighed in at 226 pounds settings, he stering today and Ron Lyle at 220 in Ryder Cup matches be-tween the United States and in preparation for their heavyweight fight, which will be televised live tomor-How many times has he row (at 4:30 P.M. New York time, on Channel 7) from the Sports Pavilion at Car-

although he did take part

in an exhibition against five

out in the eighth round.

been fined? "Tre lost count," he ansars Palace Hotel Can he charge them off as "I put them down as dues,"

What were most of the

"Basically for breaking clubs. They let you break clubs now, but you've got to keep a piece in each hand, to have the club under control. "Then, there were things like snapping shafts and cursing

Once Hill deliberately got himself disqualified for throwing a ball out of a bunker. wanted to withdraw, but the only acceptable excuse then was sickness," and I didn't want to lie about being sick. I was only sick of hitting the ball, being about 400 over par."

Hill knows Beman from the days before Beman be-came commissioner in 1974. He said he and Beman had practiced together often, and that Beman even had referred

Hollway Joins Seahawks SEATTLE, Jan. 23 (UPI)-Bob Hollway has become the first assistant coach named by the Seatle Seahawks according to an announcement today by John Thompson, the general manager of the expansion National Football League team. Hollway was head coach of the Cardinals in 1971 and 1972 and since that time has spent two years with the Detroit Lions. Last year he was with the 49ers.

College Linebacker Dies HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP)—Porter Moore, a line-backer for Alabama A.&M.'s football team last fall, col-lapsed and died of a heart attack at his home last night while getting ready to go to a basketball game. Moore, 27 years old, was the most valuable player in a 1968 state basketball tournament while at Lee High of Huntsville.

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1968 Olympic champion and won 40 straight professional fights before the Ali fight, and 37 of those were by ciais. Foreman is clear \$250,000, Ly \$150,000 knockouts. He won the title in 1973 by knocking out Joe Frazier in the second round, Under Nevada rille is scored on a "5 por system: the winner and defended it successfully round must be given the loser something twice before Ali knocked him are three indees and the referee does count but the t down rule has ber

Lyle, who is 33, started his professional career only five years ago, after spending more than seven years in down rule has be prison in rehabilitating him- and the bell came self, Lyle fought 32 times, lost once (to Jerry Quarry) knockdown count the bell ending the and fought one-draw. Then, - A-referee will he early last year, he lost a decision to Jimmy Young but morrow, and Lyle that it not be Hernz was giving a good account of himself against Ali until Sports T

tagged by a punch that left-him defenseless, and Referee Ferd Hernandez stopped the Against Shavers, his career was on the line and he was knocked off his feet for the first time in the closing seconds of the second round. But Lyle came back-to score his knockout in a free-swineing affair, and became a viable opponent for Foreman's comback. Foreman is a clear-cut favorite, but a victory for Lyle would give him believability

Foreman, in Africa and for a long time afterward, seemed confused and erratic.

1-2-3 Sweep For Lancias At Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sandro Munari \$65,000 Denver open and Meior of Italy. rado Bowl. (Televisia) overcoming a "bad 15 minutes" when their gearbox locked up, led the Lancia Stratos team to a three-car sweep of the 44th Monte Carlo rally today.

Munari became the first driver in modern rally history to score a triple victory

The Lancia team chief Cesare Fiorio, said Munari's teammates, Bjorn Waldegaard and Hans Thorszelius, eased up in the last speed test to allow Munari to win. The three-car Lancia sweep was completed by the semiofficial Stratos of Bernard Darniche and Alain Mage of France and was underscored by the results of the 23 speed tests during the six days in the French and Italian mountains. Munari won 13 and shared one with Waldegaard, who took five more. Darniche won one. THE LEADING FINISHERS

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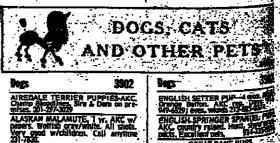
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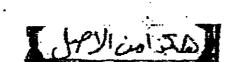


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Randy Smith topped the Braves with 30 points, Jim McMillian had 22 and Ken Charles 16.

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ted from yesterday's late editions.) Warriors 129, Lakers 105 OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—George Johnson and Rick Barry ignited a thirdquarter rally that helped the Golden Strae Warriors score a 129-105 victory over the

Los Angeles Lakers tonight. The victory was the 18th in 19 home games for the Warriors this season. They have won 10 of their last 12 games and hold a 10½-game lead over the Lakers in the Pacific Division.

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-The organizing committee for the 1976 summer Olym-pics named Michel Guay today as interim vice president to replace Simon St-Pierre. St-Pierre, 41 years old, fell while horseback riding in Bromont, Quebec, last Sun-day and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He has not come ht game and 10th out of a come since a five-ions. The victory hour operation on Sunday.

orts News Briefs

nauts to Attend Winter Olympics

SBRUCK, Austria, Jan. 23 (AP)—Organizers of the

Winter Games announced today that the Ameri-

Spriet astronauts who conducted last year's joint

sion will attend the opening ceremonies on Feb. 4. Hean astronauts are Thomas P. Stafford, Donald

ind Vance D. Brand and the Soviet cosmonauts are

per Delle Karth, an Austrian bobsied competitor,

ed to say the Olympic oath in behalf of all entries.
Reinhold Bachler, a ski jumper, had been picked ask but his coach asked that somebody else do it.

orts said the coach was concerned that Bachler

Increous, and that this might affect his jumping.

e was plenty of snow on the Olympic courses in

nd lansbruck because of the recent heavy snow-

high winds have blown it away from some areas sed it on others. One of the places where it was

ONTO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The World Hockey Associ-ied \$1,850 in fines against seven players, four

and an assistant trainer today. The Minnesota

Saints led the list for a Jan. 17 brawl. Bill Butters

1 \$250, Jack Carson \$200 and Curt Brackenbury

coach, Harry Neale, was fined \$250 for the brawl

Phoenix Roadrunners, The Phoenix players, Cam and Gary Lariviere, were assessed \$150 and \$100,

c's coach, Jean Guy Gendron, was fined \$250 for

o the ice during an altercation between the Nord-1 Indianapolis Racers on Jan. 21. In addition, a

layer, Bill Prentice, was fined \$100 for the melee, Indianapolis assistant trainer, Mike Cairns, re-

\$100 fine for throwing a hockey stick in the direc-

1 official. The Racers' coach, Jacques Demers, was

If for throwing a chair onto the ice during a Dec.

at Cincinnati, and a Calgary player, Butch Ded-

ZBUEHEL, Austria, Jan. 23 (UPI)-A warm spell

ular track conditions forced organizers today to

his weekend's program of the traditional Hahnen-i meet and to postpone a World Cup downhill race

day. A World Cup slalom, driginally scheduled for

is to be staged tomorrow instead of the downhill,

as the fourth change caused by weather conditions

ason's Cup program. But while previous races had actled or postponed because of snow shortage, the

here were handicapped by springlike tempera-

er. Miss Young First in Skating

three day international competition at this Italian e races, entered by Olympic aspirants from eight their first day with Mueller leading the

Day Immerfall of Madison, Wis., who was sec-tion of Gaetan Boucher of Canada won the 1,000-in 1-19,52 and Mueller was second in 1:20.27.

minday's Super Rowl game was seen in more than mes and drew a 78 percent share of all tele-

the have been between 72 million and 77 million

according to the network. The previous record

with sets tuned in to a sports event was 29,040,

the 1975 Super Bowl. The previous high audience

S Young 25, a former world sprint cycling cham-

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vent and took the women's standing.

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George McGinnis of the 76ers shoots over the heads of Knick defenders, Neal Walk and Earl Monroe.

Knicks Reach .500 Mark By Beating 76ers, 104-92

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entered the game with 8½ minutes remaining in the half after Monroe had picked up his third foul, got the Knicks running. John Gianelli and Phil Jackson helped tighten the defense the defense.

Gene Shue, the 76ers coach, countered with his recollins, Steve Mix and Fred Carter, who helped pile up the 19-point lead. But his bench failed and added to the

"The 76ers are bascially a one-on-one team," said Frazier, who scored 20 points, dealt out six assists and made three steals. "And they live and die by that principle. They didn't run up a 19-point We kicked it away. Once we stopped turning over the ball, we made them work for what

Nets Rally And Down Colonels

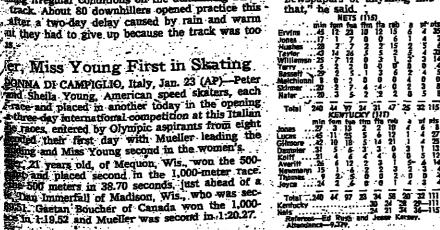
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bench, it's a very tough adbench, it's a very tough acjustment to make."

"This game is built for
starters," Lougery said, "it
really is, If you're not starting you think you have to
come off the bench and impress the coach, and that's how the pressing starts." The coach also pointed out that Nater had had an op-eration on his left kee in the off-season. "Something thats bee overlooked by us all in he's still not 100 percent recovered from his knee."
Loughery said. "He's a timing rebounder, like Jerry
Lucas he can't go up and
slash the ball off the boards.
His timing is still off."

Nater Is God Listener Nater who has become increasingly withdrawn in postgame conversations as his play has become increasingly uncertain, listened patiently to questions tonight, gave short answers and dressed

quickly to go home.
"My knee"s fine," he said in response to one question. He said accounts of his slump and possible trade did not bother him. "I don't read the newspapers or anything like that," he said.



Gushiken Halts Kee

2 Truck Drivers

Knicks' Box Score

Set Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE FLATS, Utah (UPI)-Two truck drivers drove in the nine-foot-tall cab of a longhaul rig, setting 14 national speed records.

'It was easier than we expected," said 26-year-old. Harold Miller of Fort Dodge, lowa, after his feat in the

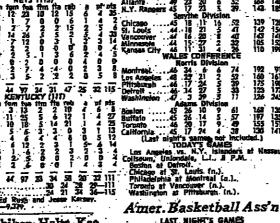
diesel-powered truck. Miller and his co-driver. Larry Lange, 38, of Pomeroy, Iowa, broke the "American stock truck Class A diesel record" of 106.689 set four years ago by Bill Snyder of Minneapolis driving a simi-

lar truck-tractor. Their mark was more than 500 miles an hour slower than the land speed record set in a rocket-powered streamliner by Gary Gabe-

On their first run, the drivers hit 134.902 through the measured mile with a running start. Driving into a seven-mile wind, they hit 129.355 on the return run.

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KAWASAKI, Japan, Jan. 23 (AP) - Yoko Gushiken of Japan knocked down Cesar Gomez Kee of the United States in the second and sixth rounds of a mini-flyweight fight tonight, then knocked him out at 2:26 of the seventh with a right to the jaw. Gushiken weighed 108 pounds for the scheduled 10-rounder. Kee weighed

(Last night's late semes not TONIGHT'S GAMES Herr York at Detroit, Atlanta at Philadelenia, Allianutes at Charlend, Portland of Golden State, Settle at Houston, Washington at Phoenix. World Hockey Ass'n LAST RIGHT'S GAMES TONIGHT'S GAME Kew York vs. Virsinia, at Norfolk, olailon of professed some of Jan. 7. New York vs. Virsinia, at Norfolk, research. REWEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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By JAMES M. NAUGHTON tioning paid off in the final

Racers 4, Stingers 3 INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (UPI) - Hugh Harris scored puck past the Stinger goaltender, Paul Hoganson, and the victory ended a four-game Indianapolis losing streak in the W.H.A.

Haughton to Get Harness Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Bill Haughton, the 52-year-old Hall of Fame trainerdriver from Gloversville, N. Y., will receive the Clem McCarthy Good Guy Award for 1975 from the United States Harness Writers Association.

The annual award is presented in honor of the famed sports broadcaster. Haughton will receive the honor Feb. 22 at the U.S.H.W.A. dinner

in Philadelphia. Haughton has career purse earnings of more than \$22 million, more than \$3.5 million ahead of the runner-up, Stanley Dancer, and scored 4,055 victories.

PHILADELPHIA (NBA)—Adverted Lero; Ellis, center, waived Fred Boyd, suard. PHOERIX (NBA)—Activated Phil Lympkin, suard. Placed Keith Erickson, forward, on injured list. Pro Transactions

Capitals' MORTON SEES EBB Some TV Stations Resist Political Ads of 5 Minutes

gial to The New York Times

Presidential candidates who want to buy political commercials on television lasting longer than the 30-second and 60-second "spots" that prevail in the TV marketplace are meeting stiff resistance from network affiliates in major cities.

Similarly, Mr. Ford proposed ending a program allocating \$18.7 million to encourage the development of forests for

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of the Democratic National July. Mr. Shriver will compete in this first stage of the process it in the future. "It says in the sion yesterday to treat Mr. Morton's salary as a Ford campaign expense. The White House is preparing a memorandum on the issue to submit to the commission next week Mr. Morton alluded, jokingly, to one proposed remedy, that he conduct politics on his own time. Asked about the controversy, he replied, "I can't answer that until after 5:30."

In a more serious vein, he said that his duties would be no different from traditional practice in counseling a President—or a senator or representative in the Congress—on the broadly political impact of the president's" since "Tve been doing this as a friend of the President's" since "Tve been, in every ghetto in the long of the process in this first stage of the process in this fruits stage of the process in this first stage of the process in this from the first stage of the process with former Gov. Jimmy Carbon with former Senator of Georgia, former Senator Bible, by their fruits you shall know him."

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By JOSEPH LELYVELD .

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Responded Ferguson, "He may be right. I've only had ern for 10 days."

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By LUCINDA FRANKS

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state convention on rep. 29, the state, said the candidate.

Mr. Shriver, his voice riskly, asked them to vote for him in at the Democratic National the basis of what he had done \$44,600 Government salary.

At the Democratic National the basis of what he had under Robert S. Strauss, chairman Convention in New York in for them in the past, for he of the Democratic National July. Mr. Shriver will compete said he would continue to do committee; asked the commission this first stage of the process it in the future. It says in the

official actions.

"Twe been doing this as a friend of the President's" since fire ford was a junior member of Congress, Mr. Morton said.

He said that he had accepted at home with bankers, and the White House post, forgoing plans to relax at his country home in Maryland, after recognizing that Mr. Ford needed an aide who knew where the buttons were to push in the Republican Party."

If the election commission members should say, "Go back to the farm." Mr. Morton said, "Til go back to the farm."

Ferd Ready for Checkup WASHINGTON Jan. 23 (AP)—President Ford, getting ready Johnson's so-called war on for his annual physical checkup, reported today that he was "in as VISTA and Head Start into bears and feer about tomorrow's early first time the black of candidate. "Til mow the problems. I feel thome with bankers, and the Finance, but also feel at home in a slum."

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A major factor in awakening the unaware or prodding the dilatory into joining the National Organization for Women seems to be the issue of national or state Equal Rights Amendments. "Women," said one NOW leader, "are finally realizing that there's no one out there who's going to help them."

NOW Still Growing—But It's Still White and Middle-Class

The National Organization for Women is now in its 10th year, and some of the more gloomy are expressing great reservations about its future. Its last national convention was followed by the formation of a significant splinter group. Criticism has been leveled from various quarters at the organization's alleged failure to reach or represent large segments of women in society.

But whatever its state of health on a national level, local chapters around the country report increasing member-

Who are the women joining NOW, and why are they joining?

It is significant to many of the in-coming members that NOW is a large national organization with a national voice. (There are said to be about 60,000 dues-paying members, although some say the membership figure is lower.) On the other hand, women often join local chapters because these chapters are attempting to meet the needs and concerns of their membership.

Queries were made of new members and chapter leaders in 12 areas around the country. The reasons given for joining were varied, but the women, in at least one sense, were not: with very few exceptions, the women joining NOW today are still white and middle-

Lack of Minority Interest

*Chapter coordinators said that minority groups did not appear to be interested in joining, even when there was an active recruitment program. 'We realize that black women have

found they have different kinds of probsaid Sharon Hackett, president of Atlanta's NOW chapter.
According to Jean Stapleton, one of

the founders of the Los Angeles NOW chaoter, "Cultural forces have worked against the recruitment of Chicano women. Males are a lot more dominant and very reluctant to allow their wives or daughters to attend meetings."

Chapters do not generally keep rec-ords on the occupations of their memners, out chapter leaders indicated that the traditional female professions are frequently represented among both old and new members, along with middlestatus positions in business and some white-collar jobs. There are nousewives among the members, but they appear to be in the minority, and there were indications that a number of those women who are married and who stay home are either in school or about to

No Wives of Workers

But there do not seem to be many clerical workers among old or incoming members. And apparently there are al--In Worcester, Mass., for example, a

city with a large industrially employed population, new members of the yearold chapter included the wives of a factory owner and a plastics industry vice president, but not the wives of workers, And in Bridgeport, Conn. another city with a large population, members are being drawn primarily from the surrounding sub-

The age range among women joining NOW is considerable. Although most of the new members interviewed were in their 20's and 30's, there was also a 16-year-old high school student in Los Angeles, and a 73-year-old retired psychiatric social worker in New York.

A major factor in awakening the unaware or prodding the dilatory into joining seems to be the issue of the national or state Equal Rights Amend-

Concern that New Mexico would reverse its vote in favor of ratifying the Federal amendment prompted a number of women to join the Albuquerque chapter. In Georgia and Massachusetts, women want to ensure that those states ratify the amendment when it comes up for a vote.

In New York City, a number of women joined NOW in October during the campaign for the state E.R.A.; others joined in November because the state amendment had gone down to What are some of the other reasons?

Coming face to face with discrimina-tion, moved many of the new members

Both Diane DuCharme of the Fox Cities chapter in Wisconsin, and Susan McDonald of the Omaha chapter said

they became angrily aware of credit problems when they got divorced.

Patrice Thomas, who is also divorced and has a 2-year-old daughter, said she was attracted to the Fort Worth, Tex., chapter because "they have a task force that has gathered a lot of data on child care."

Back to the Classroom'

Michele Burpeau, an eighth-grade teacher, joined the Seattle chapter be-cause, she said, she wanted "to be able to take something back to the class-"We had recently held class elec-tions," she said, "and all the names

submitted for president were boys." Faith Christian Pratt, a new member of the Albuquerque, N. M., chapter, said she was "thinking of starting a business, and when my husband and I went around to look at shops to lease, they always directed the questions to him—even when my husband told them I am the one who will be deciding." the one who will be deciding

women to join-whether or not the interest arose out of personal experiences -were abortion, rape, sexism in education, and, most particularly, discrimination in employment.

Some said they had been attracted to a chapter because it had been effective in one or more problem areas. Others joined because they hoped to start a rape-crisis center or a natural childbirth clinic in their groups, or because a chapter had fostered local legis lation on a variety of issues, or had acted instrumentally in a work discrimination suit. Some felt that they were getting nowhere fighting the school board alone on sexism in text-

Women also talked about the moral and emotional support they believe they can get from joining NOW.

"We're the only place in Omaha where a woman who has some gripes can come," said Cynthia Madden, president of that chapter.

"NOW has become a refuge for women in transition," said Chris Cumningham, a coordinator for the Los Angeles

Another Los Angeles coordinator.
Laura Tackett, said, "Many women go
into consciousness-raising, and once
they get through they want to get into
some group that will help them use
their new power."

A Social Refuge

Other women see NOW as a social refuge. It is the best place, a number of them said, to meet women who have similar interests.

In the years of its existence the organization has gained greatly in visi-bility and respectability. The woman who joins today is more likely to be a moderate activist than a militant one. And its limited constituency seems to

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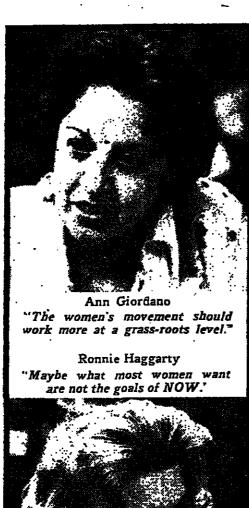
dents at a Catholic high seme expected a bad time," said Com sell, another Los Angeles coords What I found was a group of put tive members, and several number me to put their names on min-list. This shows, I guess, how to has come."

But whatever the reasons for it one sentiment was heard over there be strength.

As Cheryl Lowery, a new me the Columbus, Ohio, chapter "NOW is the only organization doing something I think the things you can do in an organ you can't do alone."

Carole De Saram: president of New York City NOW chapter, "Women are finally restring there's no one out there who's to help them, and they've got

.. For Working-Class Women, Own Organization and Goal



By ENID NEMY

Ann Giordano is a 43-yearold Brooklyn woman who is married to a transit worker. She has worked outside her home for most of her 16-year marriage. She be-lieves in individual identity and in equal pay and oppor-tunities for women.

Mrs. Giordano is fairly typical of the 300 to 400 women who proudly label themselves "working class" and are active in the National Congress of Neighborhood Women, The congress, which is funded partly by the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is involved in activities, including college courses, to help working women in poor neighborhoods.

The congress considers it-self part of the women's movement. Many of its mem-bers, however, don't identify with the movement over all. and many don't think of themselves as feminists. To Mrs. Giordano, the con-

gress, with headquarters in the Williamsburg section of concerned with the neighborhood and its women. To her, that is one thing.

The women's movement is another matter. It is, in her mind, an amorphous middleclass group involved in many things that don't touch her life and removed from the hopes, desires, fears and uncertainties of most women.

Mrs. Giordano left school after completing the 10th grade. But she is now taking liberal arts course at La Guardia Community College, a peer-counseling course at Brooklyn College and a leadership-training course at the Bank Street College. She is

proud of her independent

Marie Casella "The women's movement puts down women . . . (especially those) who have always worked." mind. Her busband sometimes thinks she is too independent, and she occasional-

She has, she said, given up talking to her husband about her beliefs. He was raised to believe that men are the chief, the

thinks he is "old-fash-

boss," she said.
She doesn't agree with that theory, but she feels, nonetheless, that the women's movement is "insensitive" to married women with families

and homes. "It doesn't relate to us;" she said. "You can't agitate women without considering the men. It's destructive to the family. Most of us were poverty families—the men were put down as much as

the women. They need sup-DOTL LOG." Like many other women

who pop in and out of the unprepossessing national headquarters of the congress. national Mrs. Giordano would like to see the women's movement address itself to educating men as well as women.

'Get Me a Fork' She said, "My husband may when I say 'What's wrong with your feet?' he says it's women's lib nonsense. More

of the women's movement

stuff should be directed to Candida Tirado agreed. The wife of a cabinetmaker who accepts her involvement with the congress "as long as the food is ready," she has also worked throughout most of her marriage, first as an elec-tronic assembler and now as a mental-health therapist.

"I don't think of myself as a feminist, but I think of myself as equal to my husband," she said. "But he doesn't think of me as equal."
For Jean Kowalsky more

activities involving husbands might illustrate to them "that we are not crazy women, that what we want is legiti-

Home for 13 Years

Mrs. Kowalsky, who has three daughters from 4 to 12 years old and a stepson of 26, stayed home for 13 years after her marriage. She recently started working as an assistant to a social worker with the elderly. Her husband is a watchmaker.
"I don't take a back seat

to a man if I feel I am as well-qualified as he is," she said. "I don't want to be discriminated against." She said that her husband

had been ambivalent about her independence, "but we're changing him." "My daughters gang up on him and my stepson is proud of me," she said. "He

talks to his father about it. His theory is that the more independent a woman is, the less burden she is when mar-When Marie Casella first

began taking college courses, and working full time, she asked her husband, a cemetery worker, to help in the house. 'With Good Grace'

"He was wild," she re-called. "It was unbelievable. But he was born in Italy and an only son. But now he is doing it with good grace because he knows it's something I want, and I'm not going to let go."

But, she added although

her outside activities, her friends think she is "crazy."
"They feel if you have a man to support you, why

threatens them. Mrs. Casella, 33, a mother of two, said she believed

ment's problem in achieving greater acceptance, she said. "I feel the women's movement puts down women in general," she said, especially "immigrant women, the wo-men who have always worked."

When these women get a chance to stay home a few years, they are being told they are oppressed and that they are slaves."

Humans, 'Not a Poll'

We are human beings, not a poll," Mrs. Giordano "The women's movement should work more with neighborhood groups, at a grass-roots level. If it doesn't deal with ethnic and cultural backgrounds, it can never deal with the issues, because each group is a unique

Christine Noschese, the director of the congress, noted that the very idea of mem-bership in an organization was threatening to many

working-class women.
She said that women who came to the congress had usually been activists in some way in their community or church, but that "many women can't take the argument and discussion that

go on here." "Things must be taken step by step," she said. "The com-munity first, and then the women's movement."

"You can't come into this kind of community and talk about general things," said Alice Quinn, a congress fund-

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Ronnie Haggarty, a time community worker is married to a metal pro-worker, suggested that M "instead of saying what it are all about, might of and say What can we'd for you? NOW assumes the what women want is wrent Maybe what most women want are not the goals

NOW." What could the larger. ter-known women's groups do to increase the relevancy with smaller, mu ocalized organizations?

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They could offer technic skills," Miss Quinn sa They could make it o of their priorities to ma funds available for com ty groups. They could with fund-raising techniq —help people develop the skills."

"One thing they could a is just listen to what it needs are." Miss Noschedinterjected. "And then the could accept that those needs are waitd. They could be the c are valid. They can't possible assume they know what w men want.'

While eclectic. Giorgio Sant'Angelo's first men's wear collection retains & European look, but he has narrowed the lapels,

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Sant'Angelo: Something for Everybody's Man

"I'm O.K.," Giorgio Sant'Angelo said the other morning. "More relaxed."

The previous afternoon, as an audience gathered in the amphitheater of the Fashion Institute of Technology tendered a standing ovation at the conclusion of a showing of his first collection of men's clothing, the designer came bounding jubilantly onto the stage, hands thrust skyward in Triumph, skipped off, and returned to turn a somersault.

It was a wild finish to a show that was unmistakably captivating theater and, in the opinion of some of the experts,

extraordinary design.

"He's done a nice job," said one New York department Said a colleague, "As we say, it's salable merchandise."

"I was thinking of every age, every type of man," Mr. Sant'Angelo said. "A liftle something for everybody."

And, indeed, the fast-paced, music-backed show ranged all the way from an opening early morning scene of men and women in terry cloth robes and loungewear bustling about, doing set-ups, lathering up and brushing teeth, to later seg-ments that were simultaneously heavy and hilarious with the connotations of black leather.

Along the way there were expertly coordinated suits in the European manner but notable for a narrowing of lapels; and the coats, sportswear, sweaters and leather jackets that are the basic components of the line Mr. Sant'Angelo has designed for the Italian manufacturing firm of San Remo, in Treviso, not far

'He knows Italian style and the American market," said Dr. Giuseppe Ranzini, the head of San Remo, in explaining why Mr. Sant'Angelo had been chosen to do the designs for San Remo's entry into the American market:

The collection, for fall-winter, 1976, offers wool suits, two-and three-pieced, single- and double-breasted, for \$160 to \$225. The retail prices for sweaters are \$40-50; coats, about \$150; leather jackets, about \$150; and sport jackets, about \$100. Scarves were a conspicuous adomment of many of the outfits, and Mr. Sant'Angelo said he was thinking of making them

available, too, under his men's wear label.
"You know," he said, "I thought it is nothing absolutely new, but it is something every man does once in a while, I thought it gives a new look to a regular men's suit. They are sort of short scarves. They do not reach the bottom of the jacket. They are of cashmere, and cashmere and wool."

There was great variety to the detailing of the jackets and trousers. Trousers were pleated and unpleated. Pockets were patched, flapped, unflapped. Jackets were vented and unvented. In fact, there was a general air of eclecticism about the show. Mr. Sant'Angelo said he was designing for all men.
"I don't want a man who's older and heavier to be boring

looking," he said. There were themes from some of his women's wear shows. too-a caftan here, a Western look there, a touch of South American influence.' And there were women dressed in his The suits, he said, are an exact size 34 from the men's

"Somehow," he said of the idea of women in tailored men's clothing, "it's very sexy."

Of his show, he said, "My purpose was to show all the different kinds of things that are happening today."

collection and perfect for a size 9 or 10 woman at about half

the price she would otherwise have to pay.



her husband is reconciled to are you going out and doing all this," she said. "I think Scarves, bloused trousers and hand-warmer sweaters are all part of Sant'Angelo's effort to the women's movement "put down" men and housewives. provide for everybody. This is part of the move-

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make a record for it. Last week the case ended in a mistrial. William Schurtman, a lawyer for the corporation, while questioning a witness about records the former Beatle had made for other companies, held up one from a stack of albums before him. It was the famous cover showing the Lennons nude and he held it in clear view of the six-member jury. .James H. Bergen, Mr. Lennon's lawyer, asked for a mistrial. Although Mr. Schurtman insisted that his choice of the album was not deliberate, Judge Lloyd F.

MacMahon, ordering a new trial, snapped angrily, "It was plainly prejudicial on its face." As honorary chairman of National Bible Week, Presi-dent Ford received yesterday a facsimile copy of the Aitken Bible, the first English Bible published in America and recommended by Congressional resolution in 1792. Printed by Robert Aitken in

Philadelphia, it was the King

James version without the

customary dedication to King

Dominic Jacobetti hopes to be governor of the 51st state. The 55-year-old state representative is preaching secession for his home territory, Michigan's 16,000-square mile Upper Peninsula, and wants it to be called the state of Superior. He was jubilant yesterday because Frank J.



Richard G. Kleindienst standing before portrait during Justice Department ceremony

possible — but only if approved by the U.P. voters, the state legislature and Congress. Outlining a future of legalized gambling, expanded tourism and no income or property tax for the 300,000 residents, Mr. Jacobetti said, "I don't know if the people are ready but I'm ready."

For at least their fourth date in a week, Chris Evert expects to be Jack Ford's guest at the White House for dinner and a tour after

morrow. Since their first date, after Tuesday's matches, the 21-year-old played and the President's 23-year-old son-along with the Secret Service-have visited two night clubs and gone to dinner at the Georgetown home of David Kennerly, the White House photographer. spokesman for Miss Evert said she was "just enjoying herself while she's in town."

In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo appointed Albert V. Gaudiosi, his politi-Kelley, the state attorney the Washington Women's Albert V. Gaudiosi, his politi-general, said statehood was Tennis Tournaments ends to- cal adviser, to his Cabinet

yesterday in its first shakeup since the Mayor formed his own Democratic organization tal in the aftermath of his landslide re-election in November. Mr. Gaudiosi, who won a Pu-litzer Prize when he worked litzer Prize when he worked enth hour budget office for The Philadelphia Bulletin, changes, the sources said. was named city representative and director of com-merce, Mayor Rizzo was known to want Mr. Gaudiosi as chairman of the Demo-cratic City Committee if the

Mayor could oust Peter J. Camiel, the present chairman. LAURIE JOHNSTON

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"They boxed themselves in."

one source said. If that is true, "we've got the funds to cover it." Paul the office, said. The budget for the 1977 fiscal year contains \$1.6 billion in contingency funds to pay for unforeseen expenses, he added.

The budget estimates that Medicare catastrophic insurance will cost \$538 million, including \$330 million to assure that no elderly person has to pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital and nurs-ing home care and \$208 million more for a \$250 ceiling on doctor hills.

The actual cost of the hospital catastrophic projection could be as much as \$700 million to \$900 million a year. however, because of the elev-

The \$538 million estimate was based on catastrophic coveragefor a so-called "benefit period" in which a person col-lects payments. The period could occur more than once a

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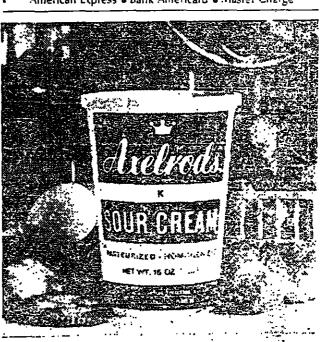
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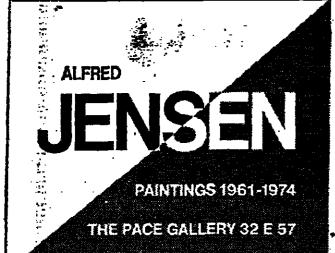
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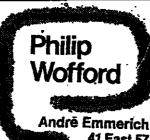
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By HILTON KRAMER

Styles and the emotions that inspire them have their cycles. In the 1940's and well into the 1950's, a significant number of American artists were drawn to a mode of imagery that, while remaining abstract, was nonetheless totemic or otherwise "primi-tive" in feeling, A disposition to invest abstraction with something of the archetypal resonance of myth and ritual was widespread. It seemed at times as if "The Golden Bough" was everywhere being ransacked for appropriate titles, if not for actual ideas.

The 1960's saw a dramatic decline of this tendency. The taste for ritual was no less great, perhaps, in the new generation then coming of age, but it tended to be exressed in the dramaturgy of happenings and other forms of performance rather than in the shapes and structures of painting and sculpture. The latter were more and more given to less metaphorical and more literal vocabularies as the geometrical and the modular acquired a renewed currency and prestige.

Yet, in a culture as pluralistic as ours, there are always artists who resist the obvious temptation to conform to a new period style. Values formed in an earlier day may be modified in the face of a new challenge, but are not really abandoned. The old ideals persist even if, as often happens, the old confidence in them is somewhat less than complete.

What we see in the art of Fritz Bultman, for example, is a personal reassertation of this earlier attachment to the subjective sceneries of myth and ritual. In the double exhibition of his work currently installed at two branches the Martha Jackson Gallery, there are sculptures produced in the 1960's as well as more recent work. There are large, brightly colored collages as well as bronzes. And in all this work, there is an insistence on something hermetic and interior, on visual metaphors that ritualize the prompting of the

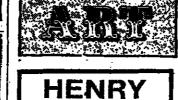
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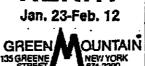
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Mr. Doulin, who said he: would remain county chairman, was sentenced in Federal Dis-i ert J. Ward, who presided over the trial last November that recharges resulted from Mr.

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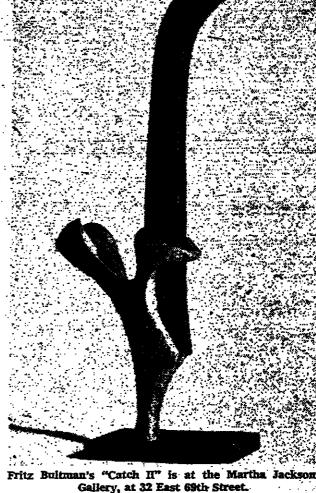




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represents "the geometry of interior sensation." which means that its form is not really geometrical at all. Both in the sculpture and in the monumental collages, forms tends to be improvised and organic. We are in a kind of garden of the mind, with strange growths that bear only a distant relation to the ordinary earthly flora. The gestures of nature are transmuted into a mythical abstraction.

In articulating this interior vision, Mr. Bultman has been more successful, I think, in the pictorial vocabulary of the collages than in the three-dimensional idiom of the bronzes. These bronzes. while obviously the work of a serious artist, tend to rely on the familiar strategies of organic abstraction without adding much in the way of invention or surprise. They lack the intensity of a really personal iconography, which means that they lack some-

The collages, on the other hand, are almost prodigal in their brilliance. Composed of bright, gouache-colored papers that have been cut and pasted into images of celebration, these collages are overflow with the kind of feeling we miss in the sculp-

Color is, perhaps, a more essential constituent of Mr.

sculptor in him has been willing or able to realize. In the chromatic heat generated. by the collages, the bronzes seem at times to wither. We are obliged to isolate them from the surrounding atmos-phere to appreciate them at all. In every garden of the sun is obviously needed, and Mr. Bultman's sun - his source of strength is color,

Both exhibitions—at 32 East 69th Street and 521 West 57th Street (the second open only 1 to 5 P.M.)remain on view through Feb.

Other exhibitions this week

include the following: Benny Andrews (Lerner-Heller, 789 Madison Avenue at 67th Street): The voice of social protest, which rang iond and clear in the earlier work of this well-known black painter, may seem at first glance to have quieted down in the series of studies for "Utopias" he is now showing. There is certainly much less anger in this work, and a less obvious kind of

anguish. The mood is pastoral and lyrical, and there is a far greater delicacy in the handling of visual details, which evoke the ideal harmonies of an Edenic universe more often than they suggest the conflicts of the actual society we inhabit. Particularly in the oil-collage that hangs in

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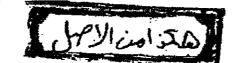
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"Page from Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by John Cage is in the exhibition called "Drawing Now," at the Museum of Modern Art. Work is from Jasper Johns collection.

hibited is either a photograph of the completed work or a

preliminary drawing.

It is also a characteristic of the new drawing that the marks in question may not have originally been intended as art at all. When John Cage wrote his "Concert for Piano and Orchestra" in 1958 he organized the page in ways that function as formal design, quite apart from their function as a text that can be translated into sound; such is the variety of the marks and such the elegance and cogency of their disposi-tion on the paper that Cage's manuscript fits perfectly into the general scheme of the museum's exhibition.

The new drawing is about scale, also. Where the sheer physical energy involved in making a large painting can make the result look bombastic and overblown, a large drawing of the kind we see at the museum can be almost incorporeal (Dorothea Rock-burne, Sol LeWitt again). It can also dramatize the element of extension, as when Bruce Nauman elasticizes his own signature until it is al-most 7 feet high. In contrast to all this are

the very small drawings (Ag-nes Martin, Roy Lichtenstein) that fulfill the traditional function of concentrating and intensifying formal ideas that may be used on a far larger scale in painting. And then there is drawing considered. as a subdepartment of language, as in the dense and beautiful collage by Carl Andre called "Structure White Consciousness," in

new identity as ordered marks on a long narrow sheet of paper.

One can know all this and choose bad examples. One can know it and yet install good work in such a way that the show looks a mess. One can make a catalogue that is both ugly and arrogant. Miss Rose has avoided these three dreaded possibilities and come up with something that looks very good, has hardly a dull or a silly thing in it and will last for. thing in it and will last for-ever in the excellent catalogue, which costs \$4.95 and is an invaluable source book for the history of art in the 1960's and 1970's.

Coincidentally, the Guggenheim Museum has opened a show called "Twentieth-Century American Drawing: Three Avant-Garde Genera-tions." Directed by Diane Waldman, it will be there through March 21. Several artists figure in both shows, among them Jasper Johns, Claes Oldenburg, Ellsworth Kelly, Cy Twombly and Andy Warhol. In such cases the presentation at the Guggenheim is in general ampler more leignrely and less pler, more leisurely and less firmly tied to a sustained

argument.

But the Guggenheim show does of course go back much farther in time — to before 1914, in fact, when Joseph Stella and Arthur Dove aspired to take the provincialism out of American art. It follows on very strongly in terms of color; so much so. in fact, that it seems to be more concerned with pro-legomena to painting than with drawing considered as an autonomous actively. "A

a small portable picture that happens not be either in oils

The view from the ramp is not therefore of the kind that we associate with a conventional "drawing exhibition." What we see are 29 small solo shows of work that though modest in scale has plenty to say for iself. The artists are among the best that this country has ever had, and Mrs. Waldman has often gone hunting for examples that both give pleasure and make a historical point: the collages that Ellsworth Kelly allowed chance to dictate to him in 1951, for example, and the feehand drawings Andy War-hol made in 1961-62, and the big spread of collages done between 1931 and 1966 by

Joseph Cornell. • Nor can we ever tire of Arthur Dove's collage of 1925, "The Critis," in which the seasoned arbiter sets out for the galleries equipped with a tall hat, an eyeglass on a long silk cord, a pair of roller-skates and a vacuum

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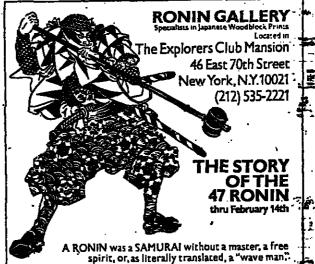
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allocated to the institution.

At his news conference folBoard members said that lowing the biweekly meetings handled 20 percent of the work Control Board, Mr. Carey said

and Hospitals Corporation, pretation." Mr. Carey did not which runs the municipal systelaborate. Even after being told tem, denied that Kings County of Mr. Merola's reply. Mr. was not getting its fair share Carey's office had no further

of the available money.

"Every hospital in the city! Asked how important the insays it's not getting its fair terpretation issue was, Mr. share." the spokesman said. Carey said, "It can hardly be a Members of the medical major factor in the whole opboard said the dispute came to eration." He said he expected a head when the corporation of at timely fashion."

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tution. An accredited hospital

A spokesman for the corporation said Mr. Persaud, who has been executive director of the comberland Hospital, another age elevator, killing four others and injuring 10. An official said been assigned only temporarily to Kings County "to assure fifth man was alive. The cause continuity of administration," while the search continues for a permanent executive director. a permanent executive director.

to 1976. he would issue the executive. In his statement replying to order once the two prosecutors Mr. Carey, the Bronx District "jointly agreed" on its lan-Attorney noted that only the

"I emphasize that the letters and Mr. Nadjari said yesterday

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The medical board of Kings
County Hospital, the city's largest municipal hospital, has woted to resign in a dispute with the Health and Hospitals
Corporation.

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supervises professional care at the late Justice John M. Murthe 1,767-bed hospital, were tagh, would not decide the reluctant to be quoted by name subpoena issue until he reon why they were resigning ceived the order. Because of but they said the reason was the Governor's delay, the Cun-a-long-standing dispute over ningham matter has not even what they consider a dispropor-been scheduled on the court tionately low amount of funds calendar.

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15 percent of the funds. A spokesman for the Health had raised a "disparity in inter-

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abruptly appointed a new activation of the say when. In the governor was also asked hospital without even consultiff he was considering having ing the medical board. Mr. Cunningham, his hand-the new acting executive picked state chairman, step director is Inder Persaud, who aside, considering the controreplaces Robert Johnson. Mr. versy. Mr. Carev replied firmly, Johnson resigned last week to "No." Asked to elaborate, he accept a position as adminisaid: "The presumption of instrator of the District of Conocence obtains in New York lumbia. General Hospital in State."

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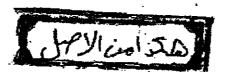
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War, unfortunately, is part of the human condition. Of all war's guises the least understood is the guerrilla, the little war. From the Persian Empire onward, great powers—the United States is the most recent example—have been unable to understand guerrilla war and consequently have suffered losses in men and position in circumstances in which, with proper understanding, they could have won.

The guerrilla has never had a proper historian. Folk history echos with songs and stories of its great leaders; Mina in Spain; Razin, the Cossack; Hofer in the Tyrol: Francis Marion against the British in the Revolution.

But until Robert Asprey produced "War in the Shadows" no one had set down in detail the story of the guerrillas. This is a long, excessively detailed book in two volumes that tells us how from the dawn of recorded history irregular forces have fought regular forces, often, but not in-

variably, with success. An author engaged in portraying one aspect of history, military, political or social, can be shanghaied by his subject. He becomes, understandably, the prisoner of his subject to the extent that he sees most events as evidence supporting his

Wehrmacht Records Cited

This is the major fault in Mr. Asprey's otherwise remarkable book. Consciously or otherwise, he set out to depict the guerrilla's influence on history. Absorbed, and understandably so, in this fascinating story he has lost objectivity. The guerrilla and the guerrilla leader emerge after 1,540 pages with richer laurels than, I believe, a general historian would accord them.

As a result of this bias there is a tendency to cite sources that normally would be highly suspect. When, as in the account of partisan warfare against the Germans in Russia, the Wehrmacht's records are quoted, Mr. Asprey's tendency is to conclude that professional officers on the German side were "probably unwilling to give the guerrilla his complete due."

But more weight should have been given in this section to the then-notorious inaccuracy of Soviet communiqués on partisan warfare that, as Damon Runyon wrote of "Alice in Wonderland," were "nothing but a pack of lies but very interesting in spots."

In a work of this magnitude errors of fact are bound to appear. But the reviewer must be concerned when palpable mistakes are raised to fact. Mr. Asprey believes that Spain "organized an entirely new command, the Tercio" to fight the Rifs in Morocco. The Tercio had been a basic military formation for Spanish armies since the wars in the Low Countries 400 years earlier.

Judgment is something else. Those who accompanied the United States and British armies across France in 1944 did not get the impression that the French resistance forces had had a crippling effect on the Germans. I am willing to believe that

the French did a good deal of damage behind the German lines. This damage did not appear to affect the Germans who stood and fought at St. Lo or a dozen

other strongpoints.

Such criticism, admittedly, is a minor element in considering a book that sweeps across the entire history of warfare. If the reader wishes to know exactly how the Spanish guerrillas contributed to the French defeat in Spain or how much various. Allied "private armies" as they were called by indignant staff officers, did in Italy and North Africa, it is all here.

A great, perhaps an excessive, part of the book is devoted to the French and American wars in Vietnam. But why not? The struggles of these two advanced powers against a guerrilla enemy prove almost everything the author has been saying aout guerrilla war. But we have not reached the point where the Vietnam war, certainly the American section of can be treated objectively. Certainly

Mr. Asprey makes some very telling points. The American high command did not encourage junior officers, and there were bright ones as well as brave ones around, to perfect appropriate antiguerrilla tactics. The Marines made a start with their Combined Action Platoons. But, as the author emphasizes, "the brass" found it impossible to depart from the traditional command and general staff doctrines.

Mr. Asprey, quite rightly, is tough on the American high command in Vietnam. And, of course, he has lots of support from military authorities like Ramsey Clark. He does not appear to realize, however, that the lessons of the war in Vietnam have been taken to heart, that the junior officers who then advocated new tactics are now generals teaching those tactics to troops. Nor is the author entirely fair to the gains that were made in the pacification program. Gains were made. The mistake was to consider them victories and trumpet them as such to the

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of balance "War in the Shadows" must be accounted an immensely important addition to our knowledge of war in one of its most fascinating and deadly aspects.

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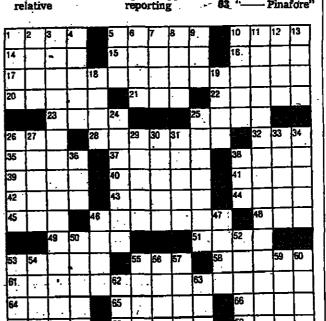
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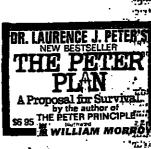
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No Welfare Reform

More than six years have passed since President Nixon sent to Congress his program for reforming welfare by putting a floor under family income. That program, by far the most imaginative social proposal to come out of the Nixon Administration, has been recognized ever since as the essential foundation for any constructive effort to reduce the human and fiscal waste that makes welfare a national disgrace.

Not long after President Ford's entrance into the White House a year and a half ago, Caspar W. Weinberger, then his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was prepared to recommend a refined version of the Nixon plan. It was based on detailed experiments conducted in various states that strongly supported the practicality of an approach patterned on the negative income tax, with built-in incentives to encourage employment and self-support. In the closing days of the 93d Congress the Democratic-led fiscal policy subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee concluded that just such a reform was urgently required.

In the face of that long-perceived need unaccompanied by action in either the Administration or Congress, Mr. Ford declared in his State of the Union Message that welfare programs are indeed a mess but they "cannot be reformed overnight." The President did reject Ronald Reagan's callous suggestion that all of the multibilliondollar burden of dependency be dumped on state and local taxpayers. But he rejected with equal emphasis the idea that it is time to rescue 15.5 million men, women and children from a cycle of poverty and despair in which whole families languish generation after generation.

The only "improvement" the President suggested was yet another drive to banish ineligibles from the rolls, a campaign that began with the issuance of the first welfare checks at the start of the New Deal four decades ago.

Regrettably, there is scant evidence that the Democrats in command on Capitol Hill are any more eager than Mr. Ford to face up to the need for action on weltare reform. Governors, mayors and county commissioners of both parties are clamoring for a unified system financed with Federal funds. But the certainty that the immediate cost of welfare will go up substantially in the early stages of any program that erases the present invidious line between welfare recipients and the working. poor is as much an immobilizing force in Congress as it is in the White House.

The pious escape hatch the Democrats like to use is that only full employment can provide an adequate answer to the welfare problem. But no program now in sight promises much relief from mass joblessness this year or next, and there are hundreds of thousands of welfare mothers with small children for whom even the fullest of job markets would provide little help.

The sad message 1976 brings to the neediest of the nation's citizens is that once again they must molder in the indignities of a welfare system which demoralizes its beneficiaries, breeds crime, disease and urban decay and wrecks community budgets.

A Democratic Reply

It is an awkward assignment for a member of Congress to reply on behalf of his party to a Presidential State of the Union address. Such a speech may have the air of a Presidential address but it lacks the substance of power to give it credibility. If a President has difficulty leading his party in the direction he wants to go, an individual member of Congress has much greater difficulty.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie's low-key speech replying to President Ford reflected these obvious ambiguities. He tried to speak as a Democrat on behalf of his fellow Democrats, but he also inevitably spoke as a Senator seeking re-election in Maine.

Senator Muskie properly hit hardest on the issue of jobs and the fact that the Ford Administration's budget would leave unemployment at 7 percent or higher for another year and perhaps for the rest of the decade. He did not attack the President's proposals to stimulate private employment by tax credits, but did urge enactment of a Democratic bill to create 300,000 public jobs as a supplement.

As expected, Mr. Muskie voiced the widespread Democratic opposition to meeting the Social Security deficit by an increase in payroll taxes paid by workers and employers. He also cautiously edged his way toward an incomes policy by urging that the Federal Government bring pressure to bear on businesses that raise prices unjustifiably. But there was no indication of willingness to take on the Democrats' allies in labor by challenging their adamant stand against wage controls.

As the chief architect of legislation to control air and water pollution, Mr. Muskie was the right person to call attention to the President's neglect of environmental concerns in his State of the Union Message.

The Democratic message mirrored the President's talk in giving scant attention to foreign affairs. Senator Muskie limited himself to recalling the "bitter disappointment" of Vietnam in order to warn against any American involvement in Angola.

The Muskie speech was an effort to articulate the Democratic Party consensus. But by the yardstick Mr. Muskie himself urged voters to apply to all candidates this year-"Do they offer specific proposals, or simply slogans?"—it was none too convincing.

Paul Robeson

The magnificent voice in its prime filled the concert hall; it spoke in dramatic power and in passion; it spoke of gentleness and the warmth of humankind. Whether conveying the tragedy of Othello or the compassion of the spiritual, the voice of Paul Robeson enriched the culture from which it grew and the lives of all who

The tragedy of Paul Robeson, like that of Othelio,

was stark; virtue and misjudgment were sharply juxtaposed. Anger at the injustice of racial discrimination ledhim to advocate a political system that would serve

neither his race nor his own ideals of justice. Ultimately,

he chose politics over art, and the world lost a source

Ailing and embittered through the last years of his life, even after returning to his homeland from selfimposed exile, Mr. Robeson shunned the efforts of a new generation to offer him the respect so fully due his artistic genius. For reasons of politics, his native country had abruptly and callously turned its back on him long ago; yet Paul Robeson, like Othello on his deathbed, could honestly say, "I have done the state some service, and they know't."

Portugal's Communists

A Portuguese military commission investigating the abortive left-wing putsch of last Nov. 25 has directly implicated the Communist Party and Maj. Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the flamboyant former security chief, among the conspirators. These are highly significant charges both in terms of fixing responsibility for a coup that came close to succeeding and with respect to Portugal's political future.

Portugal's Communists have worked hard to dissociate themselves from the coup and to put as much distance as possible between their party and groups further to the left, which they denounce as undisciplined and immature. But the military commission found that the Communists, "while inside the Government, were attacking it from the outside by all possible means." It accuses them of creating the climate for the coup through strikes and demonstrations, and then taking part in its

Maj. Gen. Saraiva de Carvalho predictably calls his arrest "part of the rightwing offensive," and says: "I have always opposed adventures." But at the height of the rising he publicly denounced the Government he had sworn to serve, demanding its replacement by an "authentic left-wing government." The commission says he conspired with a member of the Communist central committee, distributed arms to radical worker organizations and ordered paratroops to occupy air bases in the Lisbon area. His alleged participation in the rising probably will put an end to a political career already well into the shadows.

The Communists are still in the Government, but the disclosures of their alleged involvement last fall, along with the memory of their all-out opposition to elections last April (in which they did badly), will put in perspective their newly-professed dedication to parliamentary

Only a split in Portugal's democratic forces-principally the Socialists and Popular Democrats, who together won 64 nement of the votes last April—or prolonged bickering between these parties and the military could provide comeback opportunities for either the Communists or Maj. Gen. Saraiva de Carvalho. In fact, democratic solidarity is the only foolproof insurance against a resurgence either of the revolutionary left or the relics of the Salazar dictatorship on the extreme right.

Investing in Children

The State Board of Social Welfare has developed a plan to meet the severe shortcomings, identified in its earlier report released last June, in the foster care system in New York City. Though the board's plan clearly tends in the right direction, the remedies proposed are unduly optimistic, considering the availability of funding for remedial efforts and the intractability of a system in which inappropriate placement, particularly of black and Hispanic children, has reached staggering

At the end of 1974, more than 28,000 New York City children were in foster care, at least 40 percent of whom were inappropriately placed. What this means is that some children were in foster care who should have been back in their own homes; some were in foster care who should have been placed for adoption; some were in ordinary foster homes who should have been receiving physical or mental health services, and some were in large institutions who should have more specialized kinds of facilities.

Black and Hispanic youngsters bore a disproportionate share of improperly directed servicing: while a shade under 30 percent of the white children were inappropriately placed, better than 46 percent of the black and Hispanic children were in the wrong kinds of placements. The foster care population of 15,000 black children, 7,000 Hispanics and just under 6,000 non-Hispanic whites suggests the relative distribution of social and economic deprivation in the city.

As the racial mix in the city's over-all population has changed, the foster care population has also changedin most instances much more rapidly than either the programs of the agencies providing services or their perceptions of the services required of a system predominantly financed with public funds. Built-in biases and the gross inadequacies of the controls exercised by public agencies have been large contributing factors to the disparities in treatment.

The Board of Social Welfare's plan is good as far as it goes to mesh services with needs, including emphasis on developing preventive programs designed to keep children in their own homes, improving adoption services, increasing and improving residential treatment programs and providing intensive retraining for some personnel.

But money and new programs won't by themselves insure equality of treatment or appropriate provision of services to children in need. In addition to the state board's plan, the public agencies which pay for this system still have to develop means to insure that tax dollars are used equitably and effectively to achieve the public purposes for which they were intended.

Letters to the Editor

A Case for Speeding Up the Metroliner

Your Jan. 6 editorial "The Northeast-Rails" prompts this comment. The irrationality of current transportation planning is nowhere more clearly shown than in the U.S. Department of Transportation's opposition to the expenditure of some \$2 billion to speed up passenger rail service on the 450-mile Northeast Corridor from Washington to New York and Boston, when at the same time another arm of U.S.D.O.T. has funded a study by the West Side Highway Project which proposes the expenditure of \$1.4 billion on a 3.9-mile segment of interstate highway in Manhattan-a high-

way which is not only opposed by af-

fected communities but is an economic

absurdity.

Retention of the 75 m.p.h. New York-Washington schedule, against the recommendations of the 1971 Northeast Corridor study that this speed be upgraded, would leave U.S. passenger rail service in the bottom rank among highly developed nations. The present "crack" Metroliners, whose speed U.S.-D.O.T. does not consider worthwhile to increase, are over 20 percent slower than all new passenger lines in Japan, slower than eight main intercity routes in France, and slower than four intercity routes in Britain. A total of eight

countries, including the U.S.S.R., operate trains faster than the Metroliners. Yet the population density in the Northeastern U.S. is comparable to that along the highly successful Tokyo-Osaka route in Japan, which has been

the pace-setter in modern rail service. The issue is not merely whether the U.S. is to remain the passenger rail Appalachia of the Western world. Land-use should also be a consideration: further decline of the central-city. business districts directly served, by trains (as compared with outlying suburbs which are closer to airports) would lead to economic losses dwarfing the \$2 billion figure. Furthermore, it has been shown that a 30-minute reduction in rail travel time from New York to Washington would create major diversion from more energy-wasteful modes: Even very highspeed passenger trains are several times as energy-efficient as automobiles or-airplanes.

Thus the major issue is whether energy conservation is important enough to warrant concrete Governmental actions, or whether instead it is to remain a source of low-cost rhetoric for a Government which, at the practical level, seems to treat energy-conservation measures as an alter-C. WASIUTYNSKI

New York, Jan. 13, 1976

A Worm's Quandary

To the Editor:

What will the careful inchworm do. Will calculation quite defeat her, When she must soon, as we must too, convert from inch to centimeter? Will she persist in inching still, Although it will become archaic, Could centimetering fulfill Her, when its sound is so prosaic?

> P. BROWN Leoia, Pa., Jan. 14, 1976

'This Is Fiscal Suicide'

To the Editor:

A Times editorial of Jan. 7 cites New York City Health Commissioner Lowell Bellin's appreciation of the positive impact family planning programs have had in reducing infant mortality and in lowering the birth rate by 30 percent in the past five years. How ironic it is that at this very time the city proposes to endanger these significant gains by cutting family-planning services for 83,-000 patients and by eliminating sex education in the high schools—all on the fallacious assumption that this would save the city money.

In reality this is fiscal suicide, For each family-planning dollar eliminated. the city will pay \$8 in 1976 alone for resulting abortions, maternity care and public-welfare assistance for those who could have prevented unwanted pregnancy if contraceptive care and counseling were available. The irony is particularly keen because the Health Commissioner, who recognizes the health benefit of enabling New 'Yorkers to choose how many children to have and when, is also

chairman of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which now proposes to close family-planning clinics in four-

GRAHAM R. HODGES President, New York State Coalition for Family Planning New York, Jan. 7, 1976

Superior Wall Street

teen municipal hospitals.

In your editorial of Jan. 3, 'Wall Street Decision," you suggest that "stock exchanges will no longer have the authority, under so-called Rule 394, to concentrate all members' transactions in listed shares on their own trading floors." However, under Rule 394 of the New York Stock Exchange, as presently structured, there is absolutely no necessity for member firms to transact business on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Member firms are free to transact their business on any other stock exchange in the country, though not in the third, over-the-counter, market without specific permission. The reason that the New York Stock Exchange does over 85 percent of listed transactions is that it provides the most competitive, liquid and effective market place in the world.

The-recent recommendations to the directors of the New York Stock Exchange espousing the concept of competing specialists, creating a new category of floor members to be known as competitive registered marketmakers and suggesting a substantial revision of the rules governing floor trading in order to loster even greater competition in the auction process would certainly seem to belie your assertion that the New York Stock Exchange is still dominated by the vested interests of its floor members.

In the basic restructuring of the securities industry that is still to come, let us hope that overzealous theoreticians, wherever located do not succeed in crippling not only the New York Stock Exchange in particular but also the entire auction process on which listed securities trading is based.

ALBERT FRIED Jr. New York, Jan. 19, 1976

To the Editor.

To Train a Firence

The problems of the line training site arise primarily architect's poor performance ministering the project under plex system called "fast track struction."

Contrary to the architecre tion, the project is not com has serious defects in di are affecting the use of the example: 20 percent of the the Education Building bless Dec. 1, 1974, subjecting the to considerable water day coupled with the continuing leaking through the wall damaged hundreds of yards ing. The architect distegra research information when that the roof seams sho placed in the direction the est wind velocity and the quent storms. Another ca massive flooding of the interpulling away from the bu corrugated metal entrance other innovative design the functioning. We are not a novation, but do find in acceptable.

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Chief Architect, N.Y.C. Fired New York, Jan.

The President's Silence To the Editor:

The arrogance of the Ame people never ceases to amaze mis our President can deliver a Sta the Union speech without ever tioning the poisoning of the last which we stand, the water we d the air that we breathe and the we eat is unbelievable.

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JILL SCHOOL Belleville, N. J., Jan. 19,

Of Malpractice Insurance, Lawsuits and Jury Trials

To the Editor:

The Jan. 15 Op-Ed article "The Doctor Is Out," by Neil L. Chayet, misrepresents the facts completely. Among other misstatements, Mr.

Chayet claims that insurance comparties "rake in \$1 billion in premiums but return only \$250 million to patients" in respect to malpractice insurance. He does not provide any attribution for these figures, but they seem to be pulled out of the air. A. M. Best & Co., an independent organization that maintains statistical surveillance over the insurance business, affirms that property and casualty insurers lost more than \$4 billion in underwriting in 1975, including substantial losses in malpractice coverage. Most insurance companies have withdrawn from writing medical malpractice insurance because of the losses

The major question that Mr. Chayet leaves unanswered is this: If medical malpractice insurance is so profitable, why have most insurance companies pulled out of it?

The real cause of the problem lies

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with the laws applying to medical To the Editor: malpractice and with the exploitation of this field by the trial lawyers. One large insurance company, which untilrecently was a major medical malpractice insurer, reported that in 1969 only one out of every 23 of the doctors it insured was being sued. By 1975, however, one in every mine of the doctors

others to withdraw from the field entirely. Nor should one forget that the trial lawyers who represent the plaintiffs in malpractice cases take onethird to one-half of the awards for their fees.

tinue.

Pres., Insurance Information Institute New York, Jan. 15, 1976

Another Blue Ribbon panel has a and this one finds that juries of dinary people can't be trusted a malpractice cases. This suggestion lows the disastrous no-fault design

earlier foisted upon us.

I am once again saddened and appointed that those elected to put office by the people have to their abiding distrust of the people again closing the courthouse doors those with grievances.

What is wrong with the collect judgment of our citizens? Why, in Bicentennial year, must we erode only real democratic institution le the American political scene? Why we distrust the jury a group of peers? And why, in the name of est treatment, do doctors receive a benefit not conferred on auto 4 chanics, plumbers or merchants?

The fallacy in the entire malpract brouhaha is the mistaken assum that the doctors are being treated fairly by the judicial system. They not. These are the facts: 1. There is explosive epidemic of malpract cases. 2. There is no overcrowding the courts. 3. Verdicts have not its all out of proportion to the value of dollar. Just check the rate of infinite by looking at doctors' fees.

We cannot improve medical tree ment by ignoring the harm caused negligent or untrained or incompete physicians. The best way to improthe level of medical care is to hold doctor responsible for his acts. Fig. we do the same to auto mechanic manufacturers and other citizens?

If the individual's right to be free! hunger, pain and exploitation is to 12 guaranteed, we must open the took house doors wider, wider and wider y If we can trust the people with election of Presidents and legislator we can trust them with the fob of in suring justice for all. -

- LELAND STUART BEG Mineola, L.I., Jan. 16, 1976

it insured was being sued. Fundamentally, it is the proliferation of lawsuits and the increased awards in alleged medical malpractice cases that have forced some companies to increase their medical malpractice insurance rates substantially, and many

Until these fundamental factors are corrected the problems of obtaining medical malpractice coverage will con-J. CARROLL BATEMAN

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it takes all the taste out of y takes me to lunch in this ally clean deli, and I say, this with the soap suds on rami?" And he says, "Not so e pickle might be bugged."

-∴ like iL Sunday night, right? In the capital, and I am just checked want to stroll out and mingle e throngs of international is, so I go out and I start to walk the whole alphabet: E Street, G Street, H Street, Not a soul in sight, but the re fantastically clean. There's ge on the sidewalks, no dog no massage-parlor leaflets on the wind.

blocks, I counted 22 other eings walking, and six of these ning a building. Probably for dirty elevator. So I finally ly and say, "What's the story. they close the nation's capital ing on weekends?"

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a girl tells me all Washington : happens in houses, and will o her house for some? I scrub with a stiff brush to pass the 53 test and report with ex-.s. She is so unbelievably don't even bother to notice she is pretty or not, and she : over and says, "Your finger-

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ody here thinks you're flaky notice the just for antisepsis. is Manny, they don't know it is to keep clean in your thy these days. They think dage city is full of people found smelling soapy and thent the gross national

thes I think if it were a little Would be easier to trust it. don't get me wrong. I'm not It it's a great town if you.

A 'Double Standard' in Reporting News From Portugal

media have displayed little of that pluralism and diversity of opinion they deem so essential for Portuguese democracy.

This observation is based on my reading of major newspapers, news magazines and news-agency reports and on television news coverage.

The former pro-Socialist Government of Gen. Vasco Gonçaives, while antagonistic to the interests of corporate capitalism, was unfairly portrayed in the United States press as antagonistic to democracy. In contrast, the existing pro-business Government of Prime Minister José Pinheiro de Azevedo, with all its repressive policies, is portrayed as democratic.

Portugal under Prime Minister Goncalves, we were told, suffered from 'Red intimidation" and a "Communistcontrolled press" (Time magazine), In truth, the Portuguese enjoyed an uninterrupted freedom of expression. Numerous conservative newspapers, both Portuguese and foreign, circulated freely throughout the country.

The Socialist Party under Mario Soares (Socialist in name only, given

ITHACA, N.Y.—When reporting on its pro-capitalist policies) and other Portugal, the United States news center-right parties operated without center-right parties operated without hindrance, carrying on the kind of Red-baiting anti-Communist campaign that would have won the admiration of any Birchite.

> The Roman Catholic Church retained control of the Radio Renascença station in the north, broadcasting to a far larger audience than did its station in Lisbon, seized by workers.

If political freedom was suppressed anywhere in Portugal, it was in the north, where anti-Communist terrorism directed against leftist publications, bookstores and political offices allowed little room for the pluralism that is purportedly one of the goals of the anti-Communists. Under the Gonçaives Government

free health centers were set up for the poor, the unused lands of the rich were turned into agricultural cooperatives; worker and neighborhood councils were organized to allow for participation in factory and community affairs; the military budget was cut almost in half; health and educational expenditures were nearly doubled; a publichousing program was started and a minimum-wage law improved the in-

attacked in print. Your name became

a symbol of freedom-which is threat-

order to eliminate you as a potential

mirror for them to see their lives.

Movement people attacked us unmerci-

fully in the press, but when they saw

us on the streets they acted friendly,

as if nothing had been written. They

Tsaw us move out of youth-oriented

yippie consciousness to think of our-

selves as parents, adults, mature men.

I had always feared aging, as I know

you did. I associated getting older

with getting sick. But I actually enjoy

getting older. I have become happier.

At 37 I feel better than I have at any

other time in my life.

didn't know that we hurt, too.

By Michael Parenti

come of the most destitute. Yet little, if any, of this was reported in the United States press.

Instead, the Gonçaives Government was characterized as a Communist "strong-arm" operation and a "dictatorship of the left" (television network news reports). The nationalization of domestic corporations-measures supported by a broad sector of the populace-were portrayed as the work of a conspiratorial clique. The mobilization of hitherto powerless peasants and workers, usually done independently of the Communists, was treated as evidence of Communist Party manipulation.

When the centrist Government under Admiral Azevedo came into office in September, it reversed the Socialist policies of the previous regime by encouraging foreign business investments and putting an end to land reform and nationalization programs.

Accordingly, the United States press reversed itself. The use of force by the Azevedo Government to silence dissenting radio stations and drive land-

less farmers from large estates, and its restoration of military tribunals of the kind that had existed under the pre-revolutionary dictatorship for the trials of political prisoners, earned no words condemnation from United States editorial writers and news commenta-

Government repression was now seen as an attempt "to assert authority and counter demonstrations by the extreme left" (The New York

Suddenly the most important task was to establish "order and discipline in the military and the country as a whole" (The New York Times). The question of whose order for whose benefit was never joined.

Demonstrations were no longer legitimate forms of dissent but were "leftist agitation" designed to "undermine" authority, "provoke a crisis" and "threaten the Government" (The New York Times). Left parties have been labeled "extremist" while the Socialist Party and the conservative Popular Democrats have been described as "moderates" (Newsweek, Time, The Associated Press, The New York Times, United Press International), who by tion-even when their Government commits extreme acts like blowing up radio stations to silence dissent.

After paratroops occupied several military bases, apparently acting on their own, to oppose the dismissal of Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, then head of military security, the centrist Government, terming this action a "coup," arrested over a hundred dissenting officers and soldiers, closed all anti-Government newspapers and put television and radio stations under Government control (except for the church-controlled Renascença station). The United States press published only the Government's version of these events and has had little to say about the suppression of press freedom.

Political opposition is "subversive", or "democratic" and political rule "coercive" or "stabilizing" depending on whether it is Socialist or pro-Western capitalist. Such is the double and standard of the United States news

Michael Parenti, visiting professor of government at Cornell University, spent a month in Portugal last year.

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Abbie Hoffman, the former Yippie, a fugitive. charged with selling cocaine to an underground police officer in New York City.

Dear Abbie: strange writing. I

want to pick up

the phone and hear your laughing voice at the other end, that voice that communicates total excitement. Wherever you are forced to live on the lam in your own country, to leave your wife and child to avoid almost certain life imprisonment-I know you are laughing. I feel like wallowing in self-pity, but I see you laughing at the existential comedy of your situation, turning every negative into a positive

I love you, Abbie. You helped free me. You taught me that life can be fun. When we were doing Yippie together, I feared you too much to love you. I feared you because of my own security and paranoia. Because I did not feel I was as funny or as captivating, I competed with you in order to prove to you, to other people ... and to myself-that I was as good. I admired you too much to love you.

Remember laughing together, knowing we believed enough in ourselves to take on the United States Government-and win! We liked to think big, globally.

I know. Abbie, that you didn't let many people see your deep, serious nature. Everything you did had a political purpose. You are truly a Zen master. Those were beautiful days and crazy times. We quarreled in public and private on political and personal levels, forcing people to choose between us. We advocated socialism and cooperation and we competed in our daily process. We didn't trust each other. We avoided appearing before the media together because our competition, jealousy, and pure energy was too powerful. It was like having a twin. People called me "Abbie" and you "Jerry."

Yes, we were media casualties! We let the media tear apart our relationship. We competed for attention like media junkies after a fix. As the movement died, I felt my competition dying down, and my self-respect rising, and we began to develop a close friendship independent of politics,

One part of you wanted to take the struggie to even deeper levels. Another part mellowed out, as you moved to the country, spent time alone with your son America, and developed a growing beautiful relationship with Anita. You were happy. Really happy. You dug playing with your boy and dog, and cooking, and

During this period we were both

By Jerry Rubin

ening to people who prefer to remain Unfree. They said, "See, even Abbie Hoffman is rich and bourgeois," in ism as much as before, but we are not into martyrdom.

I have been in heavy self-analysis. It's self-survival. Before psychic therapy and EST, I didn't know where my parents ended and I began, Remember how sensitive I used to be to criticism? These days I feel like a growing person. I no longer have to prove anything to anyone, not even to myself.

As I grow older, I get closer and closer to the little boy in me. I treat my little child with the same kind of love that I wanted as a child. Of course, I still have my hang-ups and problems. But now I allow myself to feel my hang-ups and problems, and I take them as opportunities for growth.

I want to be politically active again but not at the expense of my happi-We always have to fight the selfness and health. I do not want to be destructive urge within ourselves. Abbie, who knows what incredible in a crazy movement that psychologically drains its people. I know that internal psychic factors have driven

go different ways. But we will always be together, because our spirits are always together.

To Abbie Hoffman, Wherever He's Hiding Out

I know that what we were part of the 1960's will return in some other form. Wouldn't it be far-out if we could build a movement based on positive self-love and love for everyone without destructive infighting. A movement that always tells the truth, that communicates love and positive vibes, that fights injustice with humanity and love.

And you, Abbie? One wrong move and you could be behind bars the rest of your life. Oh, how that would crush us, your friends, as much as you. Lay low and enjoy your life. You'll be able to come back someday. We will see to that. Wherever you are, ... take care of yourself. Eat well. Get a :: plenty of sleep. Stay high. You have so many people who love you. I love

Jerry Rubin, who was leader of the Youth International Party, or Yippies, """ was with Abbie Hoffman one of the principals in the 1969-70 conspiracy ass. trial of the Chicago Seven. This article was excerpted from the forthcoming book "Growing (Up) at 37."



Death in the Name of God

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands—It is a dismal truth that probably half or more of the wars now being fought around the world are either openly religious conflicts or involved with religious disputes. And, since virtually all formally organized creeds are monotheistic, this means that at this very instant men are killing other men in the name of an identical, if vari-

ously named, God.

The most savagely dramatic of these battles is in Lebanon where the civil war is essentially between Christian factions, dominated by the Maronite Church, and Moslem factions, in which the Sunni sect plays a major role. But various other groups have been drawn in Greek Orthodox and Uniate Christians, Shiah Moslems and the secret Druzes, derived

from an Islamic offshoot.

Less grimly flamboyant than the Lebanese caldron is that of Northern Ireland. This forces even more somber reflections when one recollects though I have had Ulstermen assure of the seventeenth-century conflict

between Catholics and Protestants that tore up Europe. The Ulster violence is a medley of the Thirty Years' War and Britain's Glorious Revolution against a drab background of urban guerrilla murders.
In both Lebanon and Ireland the

warring factions are identified by religion alone: Christian vs. Moslem or Protestant vs. Catholic. A rightwing, left-wing Lebanese cleavage is creeping in but its role remains but

secondary.

The basic issue in Ireland is partition, but this resolves into an argument about the existing status of the Catholic minority in the North against a conceivable future status for a Protestant minority united with the South.

In both Lebanon and Ireland the principal rivals are of the same ethnic stock, Phoenician in the former, Celtic in the latter. In swimming trunks they would be indistinguishable, althat it represents the last campaign me: "You can tell a Catholic by how of the seventsenth-century conflict he walks." Nonsense. FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

And the religious issue is not limited to Lebanon and Ireland. It festers in the bubbling cold war between Turkey and Greece on Cyprus. It lies at the heart of the smouldering Arab-Israeli

argument. It is a factor in some of Burma's on-again, off-again civil conflicts which involve Christian tribesmen. It is a burning element in occasional outbursts between Moslem Pakistan and largely Hindu India. It is an element in the guerrilla campaign in the south Philippines where Moslem rebels are trying to break away from Catholic

Manila's control. Indeed, the only publicized conflict now being fought which seemingly contains no religious element-unless ideology, is considered a kind of religion—is that in Angola, Elsewhere faith and creed seem hopelessly mixed

up with such factors as national liberation, partition, political control or geographical borders.

This situation, occurring in an age which prides itself on fostering tolerance and the ecumenical spirit, should stimulate reflection among waravoidance and peace-making organizations and study groups seeking to discern common trends and thus help discourage violence.

Is it not, for example, worth a special study in the United Nations? Should it not be examined by international bodies such as the World Council of Churches? Indeed, is it not worth analysis by the State Department's policy planning staff?

The causes of war, the economic and political strains that break down normal peaceful relationships are often pondered by diplomatic analysts. But the curious passions unleashed by excessive religious zeal and their effect upon man's latent crusading instinct tend to be ignored.

Are there common factors to be detected in human psychology which

can, when religious emotion is distorted, contribute to military conflict? Almost certainly this must be the case for, if one looks backward over time, one realizes how many have been the religious wars known to history: from Islamic conquests to the Crusades to the Albigensian campaigns to the Thirty Years' War to the battles that decomposed the Ottoman Empire.

Surely there must be some common 75.40 psychological thread that runs through this disparate pattern. And surely, žu: also, in an era in which the principal religions at least pretend to greater 20:2 tolerance and mutual understanding. mankind should be able to devise a framework on which churchmen of good will might build positive formu-

las helping to avoid religious warfare. Hitherto, they have unsuccessfully i sought to erect a world peace structure in other realms. All churches thus are now already accustomed to mixing in lay affairs, civil and social. Why have they so curiously ignored the most important intervention of allone favoring religious peace?

M. P.

HEARST LAWYERS ASSAILED IN COURT

Prosecution Motion Charges Defense With Blocking Psychiatric Sessions

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-Prosecutors accused Patricia Hearst's lawyers today of trying to drive a psychiatrist out of the Hearst bank robbery case after he was hired by the Government to testify about the defendant's mental condition.

An emergency motion was filed today by Assistant United States Attorney David Bancroft which asked for an immediate hearing on a request that Miss Hearst, who will go to trial Tuesday on a bank robbery charge, and her lawyers be required to permit Dr. Harry Kozol to continue with his interviews with Miss Hearst.

The defense has bitterly resisted any cooperation with Dr. Kozol, twice bringing him into court with motions seeking to have him barred. Both motions were lost, and Miss Hearst was ordered to continue with the interviews under threat that if she did not, the court would not alloy her lawyers to pre-

Hearst Attorneys Assailed "Throughout they have sought to attack a profesional man and potential witness in this case by extrajudicial statements," said the Government motion, in reference to F. Lee Bailey and Albert John-on, attorneys for Miss Hearst.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst is accused of helping a group that called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army with he April 15, 1974, armed robbery of the Sunset Branch of the Hibernia Bank here, in which \$10,680 was taken. She has aid that she was at the bank. but only because she was coerced to be there.

The defense attorneys had no response to the Government motion. Miss Hearst's interviews with Dr. Kozol come under a court order issued by Judge Oliver J. Carter, of Fed-District Court after he ruled that Miss Hearst's de-fese fell within a Federal rule covering "mental defense." The Government then is entitled to its own psychiatric evaluation.

Psychiatrist Was Accused

The first interview was on Jan. 7, and it terminated after Miss Hearst and Mr. Johnson, was outside the room where it was conducted, charged Dr. Kozol had behaved unprofessionally toward Miss Hearst. After a hearing on the matter, Judge Carder said charge had not been

proved. On Wednesday the defense again tried to get Dr. Kozol out of the case, hinting that had given an opinion of Miss Hearst's mental state before he had seen her. Again, Miss Hearst was ordered to go

ahead with the interviews. The Government motion today said that on Thursday Dr. Kozol attempted to resume the interviews but found that 12. Elizabeth Richards, a San Jose, Calif., psychiatrist hired ay the Hearst family to treat aiss Hearst, was present and would not leave the room.

Dr. Kozol left the jail in Redwood City, Calif., returning to San Francisco where he was notified by the defense that Miss Hearst was then willing to

But said the Government, the 69-year-old Dr. Kozol by

ry well" enough to go back. The Government motion said that Mr. Johnson had said that unless Dr. Kozol interviewed the defendant from 8 A.M. to noon today, the defense would

permit no further interviews. The Government's motion asks that all interference by the defense be halted.

The defense filed a series of

motions just before court closed tonight. These included one to quash the indictment on the argument that the government did no present exculpatory evidence to the grand jury that indicted Miss Hearst. Another motion sought to qualify for testimony by an expert the results of a "psychological stress evaluation test." Yet another sought to suppress statements of jail per-sonnel and inmates.

. Youth Convicted of Murder In Brooklyn Mugging Case

The curiosity of three youths about how police investigated a mugging led to the conviction yesterday of one of them on a charge of murder.

A State Supreme Court jury

in Brooklyn found the youth, Joseph Smith, 20 years old, guilty of the slaying of Robert Pressbury, 35, during a mugging late on the night of March 29, 1975, on Franklin Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant sec-

A companion, Frank Johnson, 18. flagged down a passing car after the murder and, while his friends watched, asked the

driver to call the police. Then, all three stood by as the police carried out their investigation. Young Johnson confessed later to a charge of manslaughter and served as a state witness at the Smith trial. The third youth, a juvenile, was sentenced to three years at the Warwick School. Mr. Smith faces 25 years to life in prison.

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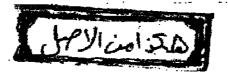
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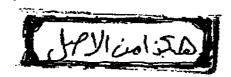
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What's New In Antiques This Winter

Continued From Page 29 stoves they embellished standing in foyers and parlors.

Herbert Lanning's Washington, which is priced at \$1,275, dates to the period. But the cast of paint dressing up the surface of the figure. the dealer said, does not. The other Washington may be faded. But, said Donald Kier-nan of Marine Arts Gallery of Salem. Mass., it appears to have escaped retouching and still has its Martha compan-ion. Mr. Kiernan will part with the pair for \$4,500, he

As eagles go, John Gordon's five-footer, a decoration sal-vaged from a Masonic lodge, may be the largest and the, fiercest at the fair. And as for Old Glory, some of the tiniest are the half-inch renditions embellishing the fa-cade of the Moorish-looking chest centering Gerald Kornblau's booth or the surfaces of the historic blue platters found in the Staffordshire stocks of Lawrence King and Village Green Antiques.

'This gun was carried into the battle of Bunker Hill," William Guthman asserted, removing an American-made cherry musket that is equipped with a British barrel from a display of 200-year-old documents and artifacts. Mr. Guthman, a dealer, writer and authority on 18th-century American military materials, said that the musket had been used in the French and Indian War and at \$8,500 was less than half the record price paid for such guns.

Not all the American treasures at this show will be recognized as antiques of value. A case in point is the stripped wing chair, shown shorn of upholstery and with its springs exposed. So forlorn does it appear that few would bother to examine the elaborately carved claw-andball front feet and the wellraked back legs and to inquire about its pedigree. Bernard Plomp of Village Green insists it is a Philadelphia chair and well worth the \$95,000 he is asking.
Collectors of miniatures.

Tiny Kettles

and their numbers are legion today, seek American-made wares too, dealers report. Lawrence King, for instance, does not expect to carry his foot-tall Boston rocker home to his shop in Monroe Center, Ili. The price for that chair is \$295, he said. But Mr. King noted that he is certain that the tiny American, British and French iron and copper kettles he is also selling at \$85 and \$145 each will appeal to most admirers of Lilliputian scaling because such utensils are hard to find.

Henry Coger and his partner John Bihler agree, And they have already had sevinquiries about their British doll-house dining room furnishings, a suite of 10 designs including a Chippendale mirror, pedestal-base and piecrust tables, wine cooler- and arm and side chairs that they have marked to sell for \$9,000.

"Miniatures," observed David Good of Good & Hutchinson & Associates, "are certainly gaining in popularity. Here we have a rare onean Abolitionist's pillow with Pity the Poor Slave' worked in lace in the pink mesh surface." The dainty plump six-inch square, dated 1856, is, he said, \$165. .

Pieces of Buildings

"Small" may be big in the affections of the many. But there are more than a few collectors of period works today who won't settle for anvthing less than a piece of a building when they go shop-ping for antiques. Or so John Hart of Nimmo & Hart has discovered in his Middletown Springs, Vt., establisehment. That's why he packed up and tectural temptations—a Greek Revival carved mantel, a design boasting carved cornu-copias and columns and such, priced at \$2,450, and an earlier Federal doorway from Newport that is \$850.

Mr. Kornblau, the folk-art dealer, had a shorter distance to trayel (he came from midtown) but a larger shipment of architectural elements. He brought two columns and tour bilasters from the Gainsborough Studios, the distin-guished turn-of-the-century cooperative apartment house on Central Park South. And Mr. Kombiau said he was told that the carved Ionic designs had figured in some of Howard Chandler Christy's canvases painted when he worked there.

"I am thinking in other directions these days." Kom-blau acknowledged, confirming what is evident at this show: folk art, which peaked in popularity a few years ago, has now hit a plateau and may be declining in importance. "I've always had an interest in architectural ele-

ments." If folk art and quilts figure in fewer dealers stocks, that tack is more than offset by the increase in neoclassical furniture, including the imposing American Empire designs shown at the Hirschl & Adler Galleries booth and the Biedermeier chairs and table on view at Elinor Merrell and three other booths.

Television

Morning

5:30 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:00 (4) Across the Fence (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Vegetable Soup (5) Patterns for Living (2) Patchwork Family (4) Zoorama (5) Underdog (1) This is the Life (7) News

(4)Mr. Magoo (5)The Flintstones (7)George Washington (9)News (11) Villa Alegre (2) Pebbles and

(4) Emergency Animated (5) Dennis the Menace (7) Hong Kong Phooey (9) Newark and Reality (11) Aprenda Fingles (13) Sesame Street (R) (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner (4) Josie and the Pussycats (5)That Girl (7)Tom and Jerry (9)Connecticut Report (11)Biography: "Theoc Roosevelt"

9:00 (4) Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
(5) Bewitched
(9) Kathryn Kuhlman
(11) Word of Life
(13) The Electric Company

9:30 (2) Scooby-Doo (4) Pink Panther Show (5) Movie: "Never Say Dis" (1939). Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Sec-ond-rate Hope (7) The Lort Source (7)The Lost Saucer (9)Mr. Magoo (11)It Is Written (13)Mister Rogers (R)

10:00 (2)Shazam! (4)Land of the Lost (7)New Adventures of Giligan (9)Dick Tracy Cartoon

(II)The Executive Woman (I3)Sesame Street (R) 10:15 (11) One Woman's New York: Conversation with Manhattan Borough Presi-dent Percy Sutton 0:30 (4) Run, Joe. Run

(7) Groovie Goolies (9) Lassie (11) Friends of Man (2) Far Out Space Nuts (4) Return to the Planet of (7) Speed Buggy (9) Movie: "Beast of the Dead" (1970). John Ash-ley, Celeste Yarnell, Your

move (11) Movie: "The Falcon Out West" (1944). Tom Conway, Barbara Hale, Don Douglas. A night club (13) The Electric Company

(2)Ghost Busters (4)Westwind (7)The Odd Ball Couple (13)Mister Rogers (R)

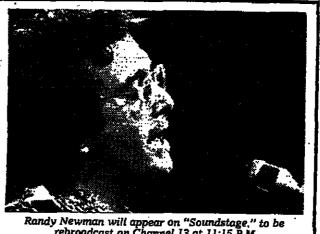
Afternoon

12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) The Jetsons (5) Movie: "That Gang of Mine" (1940). Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. -The East-Boody Jordan. The East-side Kids
(7)Uncle Croc's Block
(11) • MOVIE: "Gorgo"
(1961). Bill Travers. Wil-liam Sylvester. Truly eyepooping monster spectacle, with good story, memora-ble fade-out (13) Zoom (R)

(2) Fat Albert 12:30 (4) Go—U.S.A. (R) (7) American Bandstand (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 1:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival
(4)Spirit of '76: "Paul Revere (5) Movie: "Behind the Mask" (1932). Constance

Mask" (1932). Constance Cummings, Boris Karloff. A dope ring. Creaks (9) Movie. "The Deathmas-ter" (1972). Robert Quar-ry. Bill Ewing. Vampire loose in hippie commune (13) Sesame Street (R)

1:30 (4) Water World (7) People, Places and Things: Effects of city's financial crisis on fire protection



rebroadcast on Channel 13 at 11:15 P.M.			
9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore	(2)		
10:00 P.M. Carol Burnett	(2)		
11:30 P.M. Saturday Night	(4)		
1:50 A.M. "Dinner at Eight"	(2)		

Sergeant" (1943). Henry Fonds, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell. Sturdy war drama bu ever so familiar

2:00 (2) Channel 2 Eye On: "A Conversation With Da-vid Merrick" (4) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL: Princeton vs. St. John's (7) Eyewitness News Con-

(13) Mister Rogers (R) (2) Channel 2 The People

(7) Outdoors (13) Sesame Street (R)

3:00 (2) MOVIE: "The Big Store (1941). The Mark Brothers, Tony Martin, Margaret Dumont. Not top Mark but hilarious high-highlights (7) Pro Bowlers Tour (Live) (9) Movie: "Grave of the Vampire" (1972). William Smith. Trouble in the fam-

dad" (1961). Steve Reeves, Giogia Moll. Petty larceny. splashy production 3:30 (13) The Electric Company

(4) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL: U.C.L.A. vs. Notre Dame

(13) Sesame Street (R) (31) In and Out of Focus

(7) WIDE WORLD SPORTS: man and Ron Lyle (Live) (31) Casper Citron Inter-

5:00 (5) ONATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC: "The Lonely Dorymen" (R) (9) U.F.O. (11) Gilligan's Island Transportation Coleman

5:30 (II)I Dream of Jeannie

Evening

6:06 (2) World of Survival (4) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (5)Mission (7) Bing Crosby National Pro-Am (Live)

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(11)Movie: "The Immortal	(9)Racing from	Aquedut:

ference: Felix Rohatyn, chairman, Municipal As-sistance Corporation

(5) Movie: "Curly Top" (1935). Shirley Temple, Rochelle. Hudson, John Boles. Never curier. Or Shirlier

(41) La Vida Con Aurelia (47) De Santiago Grevi (50) Black Perspective

(11) Movie: "Thief of Bach-

(5) Big Valley

(2) Sports Spectacular:
"The Challenge of the Sexes" Bowling: European Figure Skating Championships from Geneva: Women's World Cup Sking,
from Grindlewald/Myringer, Switzerland

(13)Black Perspective on the News: Secretary of Transportation William (31)Leonard Bernstein at

(13) • WOMEN: Rose Kush-

"Affectionately Handicap" (11)Star Trek (13) FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley Jr., host. "Concorde Conspiracy" (21) Shades of Black (R) (25) Antiques (41)Chespirito

(47) Tribuna Del Pueblo (50) Focal Point (68) Turkish Voice (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4)NBC News: Tom Bro-(7) ABC News: Ted Koppel

(9) Movie: "Cult of the Co-bra" (1955). Richard Long. Faith Domergue, David Janssen. Fairly intriguing plot keeps this above wa-(21)Black Perspective on (25) To Be Announced

(2) News (4) OHISPANIC SPECIAL: "Busted at 14." Dramatization of the juvenile
count system
(5) Mission Impossible
(Part II)
(7) People. Places and (7) People, Places and Things: (See 1:30 P.M.) (11) Space: 1999 (13)Lowel Thomas Remem bers: "1928" (21) Washington Week in

(25) Youth in Trouble (31) On the Job (41) Hogar Dulce Hogar (47) Movie: "Septimo de Caballeria" (1970). Edmund Purdom (50) Firing Line (58) Peter Paralikas

(2) Pat Collins Show (4)The Price Is Right (7)High Rollers (13)⊕AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (21) Wall Street Week (31)Inside Albany (41)Siempre Habra Un 8:00 (2) The Jeffersons

(4)Emergency: Anne Sey mour, guest (5) Merv Griffin: Carol Channing, Gene Hackman, Gabriel Kaplan, Marisa Berenson (7) Almost Anything Goes: Novelty—game show IP)
(9) BASKETBALL: New
York Knicks vs. Detroit

York Knicks vs. Detroit Pistons (11) Movie: "The Time Travelers" (1964). Preston Foster, Phil Carey, Merry Anders. Sci-fi, what else? (13) • THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R) (21) • IMAGES OF AGING (50) International tion Festival (68)Yugoslav Hour

8:30 (2) Doc (31) Austin City Limits (50)Our Story

(2) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (4) MOVIE: "The New Centurions" (1972). George C. Scott, Stacy Keach.

Cops. Very good indeed but the book is still abead (7) S.W.A.T.: Stuart Whitman, Leslie Nielsen, gibests (13) 9MOVIE: "Juliet of the Spirits" (1985). Glulietta Masina. Fellini's dazzling, mosaic of a daydreaming bousonit and as sheeling housewife and an absolute must in color (41) Muy Agradecido (47) Star Monamane Uta-

gasen (21,59) Austin City Limits (68) Amazing Prophecy: 9:30 (2) Bob Newhart Show (5) The Liberace Show (11) Hee Haw: Cal Shirth, The Statler Brothers,

10:00 (2) OCAROL BURNETT SHOW: The Jackson Five. Emmett Kelly, guests (5) News (21)21 on the Aisle (41) Boxing (50) Great Performances.

(68) Eleventh Hour 10:15 (9) Celebrity Tennis Sugar ". 18:30 (5) Black News (9) Dept. S (11, 47) News (31) Wall Street Week

19:35 (47) News from Japan 10:50 (47) New Golf Large 10:50 10:50 (47) New Golf Lesson (2.4.7) News (5) The Saint (11) The Honeymooners

(47) Genroku—Taiheikts (68) Brookdale '76 (13) © SOUNDSTAGE: Ranger 11:15 (13) © SOUNDSTAGE: Ranger 1 v Newman (R) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT:

Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, hosts. Neil Sedaka, guest (Live) (Tive)
(7) MOVIE: "Easy Rider" (1969). Peter Fonda, Densiris Hopper, Jack Nicholson, A motorcycle odysagy. Less than memorable bill certainly of its time" a while back (2) Peters Peters Peters (2) Peters Peters (2) Peters Peters (2) Peters (2 while back
(9) Racine From Roosevelt: Holiday Pace
(11) eMOVIE: "Any Number Can Win" (1963) Lean
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a Carnes cambling casino.
Old format revamped with
style. color and punch...
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Drive Fast" (1972). Brien.
Kelly. Joan Collins. Mexico
City to New Orleans 12:00 (5) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert: The Staple Sing-ers. Sparks. The Flying-Burrito Brothers

(9) Championship 12:15 (13) Yoga for Health (R) . Hill" (1960). Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker. George Pennard, George Hamilton, Texans, Long rambline, sordid, confusing and pointless. The hear hunt is fine
(9) Ebony Affair

1:20 (7) Movie: "Psyche-Out" (1968). Susan Strasbert.

Dean Stockwell, Jack Michelson. Hippies, if you can stand it

1:30 (5) 6 MOVIE: "Down to the , Sea in Shins" (1949), Richard Widmark, Lionel Bar-rymore. Dean Stockwell: Plenty briny, burly and calorful (9) Movie: "House of Drag.", ula" (1953). Lon Chanet John Carradine, Lionel Atwill. Home sweet horrible ""

1:50 (2) MOVIE "Dianer at "" Eight" (1933), John and 6 Lionel Marrymore, Marie : Pressier, Jean Harling Wallare Reery Birthe Burke, Lee Tracy, The meal of the war, till, Red are the harling Packs ards and Renault's, great

2-40 (0) Nosce 3:00 (7) News

4:08 (2) @MOVIE: "Rancho Notorious" (1982). Marlene Dietrich. Mel Ferrer, Ar-thur Kennedv. Tangy, racy but loses footine. But out Marlene. See it for her

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Radio

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6-6:55, WNYC-FML Missa Pange Lingua, Des Pres; Italian Madri-10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pobs Concert. Guitar Concerto, Giuliani: Four Character Pieces after the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Foote.

18-11, WNCN-FM. Prelude and Fugue on the Name of Bach, Liszt; Three Songs, Mahler; Pi-ano Sonata No. 26, Beethoven; Chanson Perpetuelle, Chausson. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Suite No. 1. MacDowell, Chant du Soldat, ottschalk: Piano Concerto.

2-1 P.M., WNYC-FM: The David Randolph Concert. Quartet in F (K. 590); Serenade in C Minor for Winds, Mozart; Sonata (Op. 2, No. 1); Sonata (Op. 111), Beethoven; Firebird, Stravinsky. 12-2, WNCN-FM. Les Preiudes— Symphonic Poem No. 3, Liszt; Concerto for 2 Mandolins, Lutes, Flutes, Violins & Cello in C. Vi-Suite, Prokofier; Rondo in A mi-nor (K. 511). Mozart; Dances of Galanta. Kodaly; Schelomo—Hebraie Rhapsody, Bloch, WOXR: Frontiers of Violin Concerto No. 1,

238-5, WOXE-FM and WOR-AM INLY: Metropolitan Opera. Foris Godinov, Moussorgsky. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Missa Brevis No. 1; Passacglia in C Minor; Orchestral Suite No. 2; Viola da Gamba Sonata No. 2; Cantata 165; Suite No. 3 for Cello, Bach. 3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 5, Sibelius, Chronochromie, Messaien, Piano Concerto No. 4, Rachmaninoff, Xerxes, Strand-

berg. 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: Young Musician. Robert Starer, composer. 6:38-7. WOXR: Music from Ger-baser. David Berger, bost. Hymn Variantes.

many. David Berger, host. Hymn to Life, Nietzsche, Hungarian

Shepherd Fantasy, Doppler, In The Spring, Goldmark, 7-8:39 P.M., WNYC-AM. Violin Concerto, Tchalkovsky; Nel Cor-piu non mi sento, Paganini; Cha-conne in G minor, Vitali. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Memories of My Childhed, Loeffler, Excerpt from Fra Diavolo, Auber, A Pa-gan Poem, Loeffler. 7:06-8, WQXR: Woody's Chil-dren. Robert Sherman, host. 8-8:30, WNYC-FM. Concerto Grosso No. 1, Bloch; Symphony No. 9, Bruckmer.

8-10, WNYC-AM. Il Mondo della 8.06-9. WQXR: Adventures In Sound. Larry Zide, host. 9:98-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Jubilee from Symphonic Sketches, Chadwick; Concerto in B flat for violoncello and orchestra. Boccherini; The Planets, Holst

Holst.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM: A Treasury Of Chamber Music. Sextuor, Poulenc; Sir Metamorphoses after Poulency Sir Metamorphoses after Poulency No. 4. Boc-Ovid, Britten; Quintet No. 4, Boccherini.

12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Midnight with Music. Le Temple De La Gioire, Suite No. I, Rameau; Piano Concerto No. 15, Mozart.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A. M., WBAL: The Morning After the Night Before. With Gary Fried Talk, music. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 8-10. WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-in. 8-8:30, WNYC-FM: Stories From

8-8:30, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands, With Diane Wolkstein. "Jumping Monse." 8:30-8:55, WNYC: Police Athletic League Presents. With Kitty Kirby. "Great Moments in Our American Heritage." with the P.A.L. Drama Workshop. 9-Noon. WBAI: The Saturday Motting Show. Children's programs stories music comety. grams, stories, music, comedy. 9-10. WRVR: The Apartment Gardeners. Floss and Stan Dworkin, hosts.
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Raphael. Call-in, 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host. Pamela Pay-ton-Wright, actress starring "The Glass Menagerie."

10:15-1:30, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer. Call-in (real estate, finance). 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk. Ruth Rausen, host. Laurence Yep, author of "Dragon-

wings."

I)-I):30, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves, "200 Years of Famous American Women" (Part II).

11:30-2, WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Matinee. The Dublin Gate Players production of "Coriolanus." Noon-2, WBAI: Lunchpail With Paul Gorman. Talk. 1-4, WMCA: John Sterling, Call-

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2-4, WNYC-AM: Drama Festival.
"The Secret Garden," starring
Glenda Jackson (Part II).
3-4, WBAI: Women's StudiesViv Sutherland, host. "Women and Power. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking 2:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Walter Terry, dance critic. 4-8, WMCA: Leon Lewis. Call-in. 4-5, WNYC-AM: First Chapter. Richard Pyatt reads the first chapter of "The Magic of Findy-horn," by Paul Hawken. 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Sahan Arzuni, bost. Conversations with William Mas-Conversations with William Mas-

conversations with William Mas-selos, planist. 5-5:39 WNYC-AM Special Re-port, With Eric Zoro. "The Auto Show at the Colliseum. 5:38-5:55, WNYC-AM: Fashions For Males, With Norman Karr. "A dustricing Tachniques in Fu-"Advertising Techniques in Eu-rope, United States and China," 5-30-5:55. WNYC-FMs. Hands Across the Sea. With Robert Russell, "Turkish and Armenian

8-6:30, WNYC-AM: Maincurrents in Modern Japan. With Lee Gra-ham, "City Planning in New York and Tokyo." 6:05-8. WOR-AM: Mighty Mem-ory Mobile. With Garry Moore and Bob Maxwell. The year 1944

is highlighted.
7-8-30. WNYC-AM: The Lively
Arts. William Wells, host. Eugene Fodor, violinist.
7-8, WBAI: Saind. Liz Christy interviews Dr. Howard S. Irwin, president of the New York Botanical Gardens.
7:55. WKCR: College Basketball. Columbia at Colgate.
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Los Angeles.
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8. WSOU: College Basketball. Seton Hall vs. Georgetown.
8-9. WBAI: William Goyen. The author reads from his works and is interviewed by Charles Russ.

8:05-9, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. E. G. Marshall, host. "Night of the Howling Dog," starting of the Howling Dog," starting Mason Adams (R). 9:05-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin. Show. A tribute to Rudy Valles. 19-Midnight, WMCA: Best of Rarry Gray. Discussion (R). II-11:55. WBAI: The Reading Experiment. "Performing Poets."
Helen Adams and Patti Smills Station cautions that the program contains frank language): gram contains frank language:
11:30-12:30 A.M., WOR-AM: Between the Lines. Heywood Fale
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Jr., author of "Saving the Quefin"
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Talk, music, call-in, interviews.
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gag, order issued against the New York State's coldest hurt, but the flames destr press in the murder trial of spot yesterday was Old Forge not open, mainly because several shops and offices.

oral argument on Monday.

Newspapers Admonished The trial started on Jan. 13. On that day Justice Starkey orally admonished The New York Times and The New York Post not to publish the criminal backgrounds of the defendants particularly the fact that five of the six had been convicted of kidnapping in a closely relat-ed case in Nassau County that green out of the same incident. The order was subsequently expanded to include The Daily

On Tuesday, Justice Starkey issued a formal written order on the subject, but backdated it to Jan. 13.

Mr. Carson and the five other meriare bing tried in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn in connection with the fatal shoot-ing of Philip Williams and the attempted murder of Henry A.

Manley on May 23, 1973.

The trial is scheduled to resume at 10:30 A.M. Monday. No session was held yesterday. The Times and The Daily News have printed the criminal backgrounds of the defendants, and both have argued that the order was unconstitutional and that the judge's procedure was faulty in issuing it. In addition, each newspaper told the Appellate Division that upon receiving The gag order the paper moved to appeal it immediately, as far ahead of the deadline

for publishing as possible. The Appellate Division has not \$80 ruled upon the papers the Northeast; sub zero temorder.

Justice Starkey issued his order, he said, so that the jur-ors in the murder case would not be prejudiced against the defendants by reading about their conviction in Nassau County. The jurors, however, have been ordered not to read news accounts of the trial. The Times has argued that if the judge was afraid the jurors would ignore his order, there were other means to protect the trial, such as sequestering the jurors.

Dominick Tuminaro, assistant attorney general, said in his written argument: "It can hard-Iv be disputed that the information which The Times has published several days in succession would be highly prejudicial to the defendants.

Me. Tuminaro, who is arguing on behalf of Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, argued further that in such a case the First Amendment rights of the press to print information freeiv'does not necessarily outweigh the right of the defendants to a fair trial.

No Airliner Used AsMilitary Target, Coleman Declares

A Government inquiry has; found "no evidence what-soever" to substantiate a recent charge by Jacksonville air traffic controllers that military jets have been intercepting com-mercial airliners in practice maneuvers, according to Secre-tary of Transportation William

T. Goleman Jr.
However, Mr. Coleman said
in an interview this week that
as a result of the allegations
we have now put in procedures, for military and civilian; air controllers to call each other" in cases of danger. Until now they could not communicate directly, he said.

The charges were made Dec 21 am the CBS program "60 Minutes." An air controller in Jackgonville said: "In a month's time it's not uncommon to see this [interception] happen 14. 15 fimes a month, to me." Mr. Coleman said, "We asked

the Air Force if this was true, and they said no." However, he added, isolated incidents "could have" occurred, though he said there was no proof,

Polar Bear Dies in Hospital nineweek-old polar bear, repiected by her mother and atjected by her m terbiting to survive in the pol-luted environment of a big city, slied yesterday in a hospital.

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During the early morning hours in Newark, a fire broke out in a six-story commercial structure called the McGregor Building. Fire fighters poured so much water on the building that it looked like an ice castle when they finished. No one was hurt, but the flames destroyed

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Snow is forecast today for New England and the lake region; in Metropolitan New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania snow may mix with rain or freezing rain. Rain will fall in the Ohio Valley, while showers and thundershowers will be scattered from the southern Appalachians and Tennessee through Mississippi and Louisiana into southcentral Texas. It will be cold in the Rockies and the northern third of the country, and seasonably mild elsewhere. Showers or thundershowers will be widely scattered across southwestern Texas, southeastern New Mexico and parts of Arizona, Light snow is expected in the Dakotas and Rockies, while fog will continue in the Pacific Northwest. Fair weather will occur

Fair to partly cloudy skies and arctic-like cold air and gusting winds swept across the Northeast yesterday; at midday, a wind chill factor of 15 to 25 degrees below zero was reported in much of the northern Appalachians during the afternoon. Snow continued from western Pennsvlvania into Michigan and Wisconsin.

Forecast

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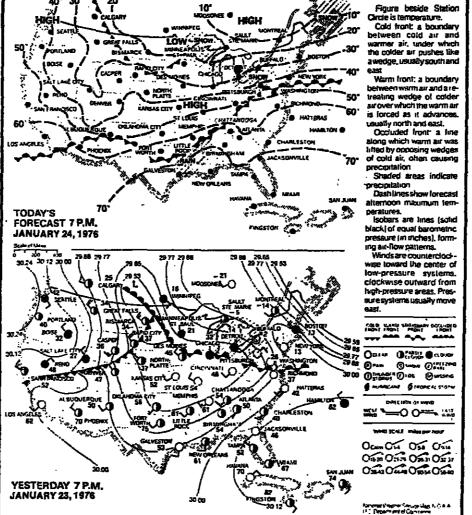
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Winning U.S. Attorney Robert Bishop Fiske Jr.

securities cases: He also organized a program in the

firm for young lawyers to represent indigent defendants in criminal cases. He normal-

7:30 A.M.
In becoming the United States Attorney, which pays

\$39,900 a year, he will take a "very substantial reduction"

that he might hold the post

for only a year if the Repub-

licans lose the Presidential election next fall. But he says, "I think it's the best

job in government for me."

He succeeds Thomas J.

Cahill, the interim United

States Attorney since Paul J. Curran resigned on Oct. 31 from the four-year post. The

Southern District of New

York consists of Manhattan, the Bronx and nine counties

to the north. Mr. Fiske says

he has made "no prejudg-ments" on an investigation

A Sailing Family

G. Tinsley, was elected a representative to the Town Meeting in Darien. Their three children are Linda, 19.

who is about to enter Hamp-

shire College: Robert, 17, a

Darien high school student, and Susan, 14, a junior high

The family lives in a com-

His wife, the former Janet

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By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

When playing hockey or wanted to work for a big coaching youngsters in the rugged sport, which he enjoys with enthusiasm, Robert Bishop Fiske Jr. works hard to win. He works even harder to win his cases

as a lawyer. "I really want to win," he says, "but not at the expense of fairin the

Mr. Fiske won an important nomination yesterday when President Ford named him for the key post of United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He is a Republican, but he does not campaign for candidates or run for office, and he harbors no political ambitions.

The 45-year-old Wall Street lawyer, hockey enthusiast and Sunday school teacher believes in a blend of hard work, strong competition and fundamental fairness. He is solidly built at 5 feet 11 inches and 182 pounds, with blond hair, blue eyes and horn-rimmed glasses. He wears the conservative pinstripes of his profession.

A Four-Year Introduction Associates describe him as extremely capable, soft-spoken but persuasive, with a deep interest in helping and encouraging young law-yers. Mr. Fiske has remained with the major law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell since 1955, except for a fouryear stint as an assistant United States attorney.

His nomination as chief Federal prosecutor here was initiated by the Justice De-partment, which obtained the necessary endorsement of Senators Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley. The Senate is expected to confirm him

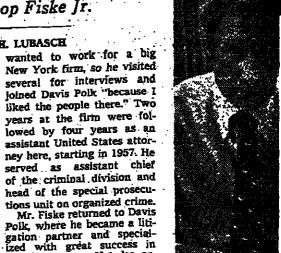
"To me," Mr. Fiske said of the United States Attorney office, "the most important thing, the No. 1 priority, is training young lawyers and trying to instill in them a sense of the importance of government service."

A few years after he was born in Manhattan on Dec. 28, 1930, his family moved to Darien, Conn. His father. a lawyer now retired, was vice president of 'egal affairs for the American Cyanamid

Company. Young Bob went to the Pomfret School, then to Yale, where he played freshman lacrosse and ice hockey. When he failed to make the varsity, "it was not for a lack of effort or enthusiasm." He finished Yale in 1952 and decided to go to law school because "it seemed to me that law had the greatest influence on how government

Third in His Class He went to the University of Michigan Law School ishing third in a class of 200 in 1955 and serving as associate editor of the Michigan-Law Review. In the summer of 1954, while still in law school, he worked as a student assistant in the Federal prosecutor's office here. He says. "That's what really got interested in the United

States Attorney's office."
After law school, Mr. Fiske



Soft-spoken by persuasive

fortable house on two of land facing a small that leads to Long Sound. "We sail a lo family," Mr. Fiske re He also plays hockey group over the age of coaches a "pee wee" t boys aged 11 and 12. His religious com are reflected in te Sunday school from time and serving as ch

of the board of dear First Congres Church of Darien.
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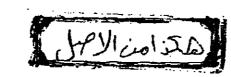
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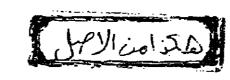
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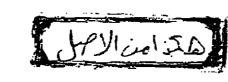
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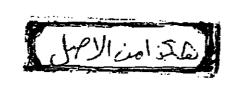
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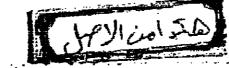
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San Francisco	6.3	Boston	5.2
Boston	5.7	New York	5.0
Denver	5.3	Memphis	4.1-
New York	5.2	Philadelphia	3.8
Consumer Loan	15	Other Loans*	
Memphis	4.2	Atlanta	6.8
Boston	4.1	San Francisco	5.8
Philadelphia	3.8	Portland	5.4
Denver	3.5	Richmond	4.8
New York	3.5	Chicago	4.5

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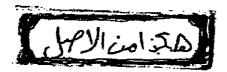
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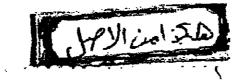
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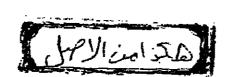
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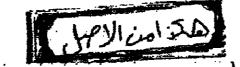
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People and Business

Hammer, Ill, Misses Court Date

A lawyer for Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Company, said that Dr. Hammer was hospitalized in Los Angeles and unable to appear at a hearing yesterday hefore a Federal judge in Washington to restate his milty plea involving an Jegal 1972 campaign dona-

The lawyer informed Judge seorge L. Hart Jr. of the Inited States District Court hat Dr. Hammer suffered gvere pains Tuesday night and was taken to a hospital. Dr. Hammer, who is 77 rears old, was scheduled to uppear personally before o convince the judge to acept a guilty plea to three nisdeameanor charges of naking donations totaling 54,000 to the re-election ampaign of President Rich-ind M. Nixon.

A motion to transfer the ase to the Federal Court in os Angeles because of the executive's health was ejected by Judge Hart. He aid he might consider a ransfer after he received a nedical report. The judge adered that two heart spe-ialists be sent to Los ngeles to examine Dr. Ham-

Judge Hart turned down a equest by Dr. Hammer's wyers that he disqualify imself on the ground that a had heard the case of forer Gov. Tim Babcock Montana, who pleaded nilty of funneling the illegal intributions from Dr. Ham-

Judge Hart replaced Judge Villiam Jones Jr., who re-ently refused to accept Dr. mmer's guilty plea to the nee misdemeanors and iled he would have to stand

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The First National City ank and Merrill Lynch, ferce, Fenner & Smith Inc., te brokerage house, said are yesterday that they were mong a group of leading in had been subpoensed by in Securities and Exchange

The S.E.C. which is confitting a major investiga-ion of possible fraud in the ale of New York City_bonds ni notes, was reported to ster subpoensed, among e city's Comptroller, and phonse E. D'Ambrose, its reconel director, to proice records to help in the stigation.

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he said the city was talking to" Weil, Gotshal Manges and Wachtell, Lipon, Rose & Katz, two New ork law firms, to help repesent the city. Martin Lipon, of Wachtell, Lipton, has een mentioned prominently A sevial occasions in the ast as a candidate for chairan of the S.E.C.

Milton Friedman, who served as economic adviser to President Nixon, predicted yesterday the break up of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and a sharp drop in the price of crude oil within the next.

In a speech here at a symposium on the Middle East of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy, he said that the cartel would break up because it would not be able to withstand the competitive pressure resulting from the vast sources of oil being discovered in many areas.

Mr. Friedman, a professor of economics at the Univer-sity of Chicago, said that current American policy "mistakenly encourages consump-tion of foreign oil through artificial price ceilings instead of encouraging domestic consumption. Despite this, he said, econ-

omizing on oil, both here and abroad, "is diminishing de-mand and this will further loosen the cartel's monopoly." Senator Howard H. Baker

says, he is concerned about the "uncontrolled amount of textiles" exported by China. The Tennessee Republican, speaking before the American Textile Manufacturers Institute here Thursday eve-ning, said that China was the "only major exporter of tex-

tile products with whom the

United States does not have a quota agreement."

Senator Baker stressed that "this is not only unfair to your industry, but it is also unfair to the other trading nations with whom such con-

trols have been negotiated."

The Senator said that he understood the matter was "being carefully considered by the Ford Administration, but as yet no decision has been reached."

Representative William J. Hughes, Democrat of New Jersey, has warned that the additional natural gas that would be produced after the lifting of Federal price controls "would cost 42 times the current regulated price."
He made the charge in testimony Thursday before the House energy and power subcommittee, which is con-sidering bills to deregulate

The Representative said that a recent General Accounting Office report had estimated that 400 billion cubic feet of natural gas would be added to the inter-state market supply within three years after the removal

cording to the report, would be \$9 billion, or \$22.50 per thousand cubic feet. He said that this compared with the current regulated price of approximately 53 cents per thousand cubic feet.

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Business Briefs

Eastern Air Seeks C.A.B Subsidy

Eastern Air Lines Inc., which reported a \$56 million net loss for the first 11 months of 1975, filed yesterday a request with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a temporary operating subsidy of \$120.6 million for the 12 months running Feb. 1, 1976, to Jan. 31, 1977. Eastern, according to a report by Dow Jones & Company, asked the regulatory agency to begin proceedings aimed at establishing an anual permanent subsidy rate for the airline of \$218.5

Algeria and Bechtel in Gas Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Reuters) - Sonatrach, Algeria's national oil and gas company, has concluded a multimillion-dollar cost-plus contract with Bechfel International Inc. for completion of the liquefied natural gas project in Arzew, Sonatrach announced here yesterday. A spokesman said the contract was signed Wednesday in Algiers.

In November, Sonatrach canceled its \$327 million contract with another American company, the Chemical Construction Company, alleging defective performance and construction delays.

Sonatrach is under contract with the El Paso Natural Gas Company to provide the United States with one billion cubic feet of natural gas a day

Britain's Lending Rate Cut to 101/2%

LONDON, Jan. 23 (UPI)—The minimum lending rate was cut to 101/2 percent from 103/4 percent, the Bank of England announced today. This was the sixth time the rate has been cut since Nov. 14.

The rate is based on an average discount rate on treasury bills at today's tender of 9.8351, down from last week's 10.0645, and is the lowest rate at which the Bank of England, as lender of last resort, will lend to the money

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ide fuel for rising stock prces. RCA climbed 11/4 to 251/4 in active trading. Earlier this week the company reported that its fourth-quarter profit was more than double the year eartier level.

Citicorp, the day's volume leader, added 36 to 28%. It has reported record earnings for 1975.. International Telephone and

Telegraph, also appearing on the active list, gained 11/2 to 261/4. It has benefited this week from a recommendation by an investment advisory service. A total of 309 issues (about one out of every seven stocks

listed on the exchange) posted 1975-76 highs yesterday. Only three stocks sank to new lows. Market sentiment was helped by reports of gains in new-car sales for mid-January. The shares of both General Motors and Ford showed fractional

eains. Koppers, after the company reported improved earnings for the latest quarter, rose 11/4

of price controls.

Mr. Hughes noted that the cost of the additional gas. account of higher earnings. Group strength appeared in hemical, drug, semiconductor and textile stocks. Among the blue chips, du Pont was a standout, rising 4 points to

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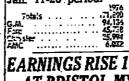
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Road plant in Detroit and its Belvidere, Ill., plant next week, idling 7,750 workers temporarily. Belvidere will also be closed for two weeks in February and on March 8 the 1,200 workers will sold from the second shift there will be laid off indefinitely.

Ford is planning to cut pro-Ford is planning to cut pro-

duction of small cars over the next two months. But it said it was stepping up production standard, intermediate and luxury models as well as the Granada-Monarch luxury com-

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the Jan 11-20 period:



iter and 18 percent for all of of 1975, setting records for any

Net earnings for the quarter so leading Money Flow shocks.
were \$40 million, or \$1.26 a share, compared with \$34.1 million, or \$1.07 a share, for the 1974 final quarter. Sales increased 9 percent to \$456.6 Senate to Examine Role criticized by some members of ing the annual volume 15 perCongress because it was Microcent to \$1.828 billion from 1974. Net earnit agreed to partially finance ings for 1975 came to \$141.7

The Senate Banking Committee announced vesterday dot is now suing Irving Trust from \$120.4 million, or \$3.76
that it would hold hearings The House banking Commit a share, the year before.
Feb. 16 on the involvement tee has also planned to hold Richard L. Gelb, president of the fiving Trust Company hearings, but a House spokes of the commany said all divi-

of the Eving Trust Company hearings, but a House spokes- of the company, said all divising a bid by the General Cable man said it had decided not to sions increased sales during the Corporation to take over Mi-duplicate the Senate effort, year, with the two largest, Incredot Inc.

The Senate committe is headed ternational and Clairol, "turn-laving Trust, the nation's by William Proximire, Demo-ing in particularly fine performing hards."

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hazard of exploding soda, beer and wine bottles was patented this week by Jac R. Karlan, a New York engineer. It is to be made of plastic rubber and to include a relief valve adapted to release the gases when they reach a predetermined pres-

Mr. Karlan, who is a rail planning engineer for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, was inspired to apply for Patent 3,933,265 by a report from the Nation-Commission on Product Safety on the danger of glass bottles. He holds an earlier patent for a resilient cap to be used on crown-type bottles.

The new cap keeps a tight seal at normal pressure, but above that point the relief valve balloons out and, if the pressure persists, bursts and releases the excess.

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lutants to a minimum from a vehicle's exhaust and as economizing on fuel.

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The additive, when supplied to crankcase oil, is reported to permit reduced dling speed and to make possible a lean air-fuel mixture that cuts down emission of unburned hydrocarbons and

Mr. Reick, an industrial engineer, has tested his additive on 20 or more vehicles, most of them fairly old and in poor operating condition.

To get a copy of a patent, send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C., 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Dual Purpose Funds

Week ended Jan. 23, 1976
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companies at close of business Friday. Also
shown are closing listed market prices of
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tion rate in 1973, analysts assert. It was widely antici-

pated that the rate would be 7½ percent and actually it turned out to be about

10 percent.

Meanwhile, the energy cri-

sis reduced the amount of driving and the accident rate went down, prompting regu-

latory agencies in the various

states to assume that insur-

ers would make excessive

profits on their auto insur-ance contracts. Because in-

flation was soaring, rates

should have been increased, but instead increases were delayed six months until the high rate of inflation was

Some analysts charge that it was at about this time-

toward the end of 1974—that

auto manufacturers, who were selling relatively few

new cars, raised prices on

crash parts — bumpers, side panels, fenders, windshields and grilles by 30 to 50 per-

cent. The owner of a dam-

aged car took it to his dealer for repairs and the insurance

companies paid heavily. It

was a captive market for the

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Which "Second Tier" Stocks Should You Consider Buying Now?

26, 1975 Forecast For 1976 edition, released a few weeks the secont explosive breakout, suggested that in 1976, the low for before the recent explosive breakout, suggested that in 1976, the low to the DJIA could be around 630 and the high near 1130. <u>HEUM</u> now feels that the major down-trendline hus once again been decisively broken and that a new bull move had begun with much higher prices for the Dow anabipated. (The accuracy of previous advice does not assure the correct-gess or prolitability of tuture recommendations.)

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Dark Days for Casualty Insurers

By ROBERT METZ

Over the years, investors tion's casualty insurance companies as investments that provided an excellent means of participating in the nation's long-term economic

Therefore there has been consternation among such investors since officials of the Government Employees Insurance Company called for a halt in trading in Geico shares last week for an an-nouncement by the company of a \$75 million loss for 1975. This contrasted to a profit of \$26 million, or \$1.48 a share in 1974, and was even more alarming since Geico had been an industry leader, able in the past to show a profit even during hard times.

Alarm spread when regulatory officials moved to find additional capital for Geico and indicated that failing this, they would perhaps seek to promote a merger for the beleaguered company.

While Geico specializes in auto insurance, a particularly hard-hit area of the casualty insurance business, investors reasoned that if a company as well run as Geico could encounter trouble, there must be others with at least major underwriting losses to report.

It is already clear to Wall Street that the Allstate Insurance Companies, the casualty arm of Sears, Roebuck & Company will suffer an underwrit-ing loss of about a quarter of a billion dollars, though investment income is expect-ed to offset that sufficiently to keep Alistate in the black. Some Wall Street analysts

believe that the problems faced by Geico and other casualty insurances are temporary, representing a larger

than normal cyclical swing.
They say that growth has been rapid and consistent over the last 40 years for the casualty insurers, averaging about 10 percent a year when measured over 10 - year cycles. Violent swings occur within each 10year period. however, with the key determinant being inflation.

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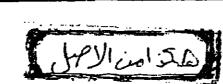
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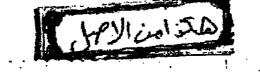
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Staying at 63/4%-Profit

Enhancement Expected

By ROBERT J. COLE

The First National City Bank

Citibank's formula revision-

from 7 percent to 6½.

Citibank, in a short announcement of the change, said

for the 90-day rate for commer

On Jan. 12, the day after the

The New York Times

350 Banks on F.D.I.C.'s 'Problem' List IIIBANK CHANGES Glamour Stocks Lead Rise;

About Half Termed by Wille as in 'Serious' State

BY ROBERT M. SMITH rederal Deposit Insurance Cor-poration currently has close to 50 state and national banks in problem" list, Frank wille, the agency's chairman, closed today.

Mr. Wille provided the figure fout half the banks were "seri-

ast summer the F.D.I.C. list-274 state and national banks lems" and identified of them as posing a 50-50 mce of needing assistance, it ras disclosed. The names of he banks have not been dis-

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The F.D.I.C. report was sent y Frank Wille, chairman of he corporation, to Senator Wiliam Proximire, the Wisconsin

ARNINGS CLIMB

AT BANKAMERICA

Operating Net Rises 9.7% in

the Fourth Quarter and

17.5% in the Year

By RICHARD PHALON The BankAmerica Corpora

un reported yesterday an inrease in net operating earnags for both the fourth quarter if 1975 and the full year.
The big holding company—its najor subsidiary is the Bank if America—said that net operting earnings for the fourth marter climbed 9.7 percent that compares with \$75.4 mil-ton, or \$1.09 a share. in the

For 1975, net operating earn-nes expanded 17.5 percent to 301.6 million, or \$4.37 a share. rom \$256.6 million, or \$3.72 a share, in 1974.

Rise Leads List

BankAmerica was the only

concern among the nation's

three biggest bank holding

companies to report an increase profits for both 1975 and

Earlier this week, for eximple Citicorp reported a gain of 11.2 percent in net operating earnings for the year, but an 86 percent decline for the

The Chase Manhattan Cor-poration, on the other hand,

reported a drop of 14 percent for all of 1975 and a decline

of 69.3 percent for the fourth

bank holding companies were

hings, by heavy provisions for loan losses amounting to more

BankAmerica reported yes-lerday that it had set aside

\$174.8 million against possible loan losses, in 1975, compared

with \$105.9 million the year

han \$300 million each.

The profits of both New York

among other

ourth quarter.

the period of 1974.



Federal Deposit Insurance



James E Smith The United States Comp-

losed publicly. The banks, listed in three problem categories, had total issets on June 30 of nearly \$13 Interest Rates Off Slightly This contrasts with \$915

The short-term money mark-et," said Lewis L. Glucksman, troller's office, by the Federal the new formula called for a out week's record of 159.70 beneficiary of record trading emocrat who heads the Senate et, where the \$82 billion of executive managing director at anking Committee. outstanding bank certificates
The Senator asked for the of deposit may be traded, so outstanding bank certificates Lehman Brothers.

ames of the banks and de-far has shown little, if any. reaction to the disclosure that wift declining loan volume, troller, said in a recent interview that estimates of a record its banks a year ago were put of the extremely sensitive and the fact that the vast sits and the fact that the vast said in the fact that the vast said in the open market like other solvens, for example, in 1970, are no longer on the rest interview that early lower year-interview that estimates of a record its banks a year ago were put on aggressively sought is banks a year ago were put on aggressively sought in loan losses for the area of these problem bank ists and the fact that the vast said in fact that the vast said in the change, with the change, with the change will bring the rest of the banking community last year large deposits, and the total large deposits and the total large deposits. The change will be past the 950 mank which the art the total large deposits an

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Loan Volume Declines Commercial banks, faced ailed information on their bor-reaction to the disclosure that with declining loan volume, troller, said in a recent inter-instead of the former spread of

Loan Delinquencies' FORMULA ON RATE Week's Volume Is a Record Trend Is Showing Revision Results in Prime's Dow Industrials'

By TERRY ROBARDS Government survey of national banks shows that the trend in loan delinquencies trend in loan delinquencies annouced yesterday that it had stabilized or improved some changed the formula it uses to what in the second half of determine the interest rate it 1975, reflecting the general charges corporate borrowers.

Improvement

Edward L. Palmer, chairman of Citibank's executive commitoffice of the Comptroller of the tee, said in an interview that the heaviest trading in New Currency in Washington and on the hank's profite. office of the Comparoner of the effect "should be positive" York Stock Exchange instory on the bank's profits.

Without the change, Citibank average, climbing steadily after quent loans as a percentage of total loans reached a peak would have cut its so-called at 953.95.

improvement in the economy.

The statistics provide an uncent of the statistics provide an uncent of the bank said, however, This me usual insight into national loan that this rate—widely known trends and may help bolster as the prime rate—would re-confidence in the banking in-dustry, which has experienced Citibank's formula revision loan losses growing out its fifth in the last few years-Public anxieties over the National Bank of St. Louis by health of the banking system surprise. Expecting Citibank to

loss experience, by the Comp-Reserve-Board and by the Fed-rate 11/2 percentage points eral Deposit Insurance Corpo above the three-week average

James E. Smith, the Comp-cial paper (corporate i.o.u.'s)

Continuing Comeback

a rebate program, domestic year of \$348.2 million, up 11 new car sales rose 31.1 percent percent from 1974's \$313 million, equal to \$1.98 percent. For all of last year, 3M peals here reversed today a description of \$348.2 million, up 11 a share, compared with \$143.6 showed a 13.3 percent decline cision by the Securities and Ex million, equal to \$1.41 a share, in earnings on a sales gain of change Commission that would in the comparable period a year 6.5 percent.

Sales by the four United States car manufacturers to earnings fell 9 percent, how-profits of \$851.1 million, or primarily to lower unit volume de Nemours & Company. The ruling said Christiana secundary of the four year-earlier \$80.4 million. The \$1.05 billion, or \$10.28 a share, compared with in the first nine months, low year-earlier \$80.4 million. The \$1.05 billion, or \$10.28 a share, compared with in the first nine months, low company attributed this decline in 1974:

The 1975 profit drop, the merger of the Christiana Secundary. For the full year, Mobil had first since 1951, was attributed rities Company E. I. and du Pon profits of \$851.1 million, or primarily to lower unit volume de Nemours & Company. The ruling said Christiana year-earlier \$80.4 million. The \$1.05 billion, or \$10.28 a share, compared with in the first nine months, low crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest; largely owned by members or crilities and increased interest.

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However, it was the lith consecutive 10-day selling period in which sales have increased. The comeback began with the start of the 1976 model run in October.

Despite the gains, the auto companies have kept a tight rein on production to keep in the start of the line of

By ISADORE BARMASH

yesterday's price advance was rose 11/8 points to close at 21, especially impressive for at its highest price since 1973. least two reasons.

prices dipped slightly. provided the stock market we This brought volume for the much of its momentum

10.47 Gain Tops

950 Barrier

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

This meant that the indicator, which is made up of 30 blue-

points—or 11.8 percent—so far in January as institutions have

poured money into new com-

The turnover in yesterday's buoyant session rose to 33.64

lion shares, breaking the previ-

million shares.

showing multipoint

stock prices surged

yesterday to close out

N.Y.S.E.Index '\$2.58

By CLARE M. RECKERT By WILLIAM D. SMITH The Mobil Oil Corporation, The Minnesota Mining and York Stock Exchange as 923, reported vesterday a 41 percent Manufacturing Company, the 1700 shares changed hands. The increase in net income for the giant diversified industrial stock fell a half point that day fourth quarter but a 22 percent products manufacturer, report-to 29 7/8. The stock closed decline for the full year 1975, ed yesterday a 20.2 percent in-

lits rebate programs because of in large part to a provision for prolonged slump.

Ioan losses of \$115.1 million announced lower earnings for chairman, also said the company attributed this decline in 1974:

The selling rate in the latest against a similar provision of period has 10.9 percent better \$55.3 million the year before. The standard of the standard of the sales open market.

Coffee Price Lifted a profit does not the final quarter life in 1974.

The selling rate in the latest against a similar provision of both the quarter and the full pany's unit volume last year open market. The 63-page ruling was hand a profit does not creases implemented principal ed down by a three-judge pane of the United States Court of 1975.

By General Foods

Mobil bed revenues of \$22.3 to receive the formulation of the Lighth Circuit with Judge Roy L. Stephenso.

Court Sets Aside an Order Permitting Christiana

Deal With Du Pont

billion in 1975 compared with 67 cents a share, up from \$63.9

S20.49 billion in 1974. In the million, or 56 cents a share, for duarter, the company had reveal Foods Corporations of \$5.79 billion.

The company said that percent, on instant coffee.

The increase amounts to about 10 percent.

Rawleigh Warner Jr.. the Sales rose to a record of \$3.127 company's chairman, said that billion, from \$2.936 billion in 1974.

billion in 1975 compared with 67 cents a share, up from \$63.9

Judge Stephenson asknowing the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the earlier. Sales rose to \$780.5 merger were far greater for million from \$728.3 million in Christiana stockholders, but the 1974 final quarter.

Net income for 1975 simped to \$261.6 million. or \$2.29 a while overseas petroleum profession had exempted to \$261.6 million. or \$2.29 a the earlier of \$2.66 a share, the year before at the merger from provision of the Investment Company Accompany's chairman, said that billion, from \$2.936 billion in the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a year edged that the benefits of the similar three months a

Growth of Nuclear Power Slowed Sharply Last Year of liquid crystals in New

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UPI) construction or planned, ERDA: Construction difficulties, fi-said. Those reactors, it said, mancing and licensing problems will be able to generate a total! an unexpected decline in 236,728 megawatts of elec-America's demand for electricity.

Chily combined to slow United Guly 58 reactors with a total states nuclear power grewth 39,595 megawatts of capacity.

Charging in 1975.

eased vesterday showed the pleted and are authorized to lation's power companies an produce power now, the zgen Rounced plans for only 11 new cy said. Of the new plants, it reactors last year—down 63 said, 87 are being built and 93 Percent from the 30 announced are in the planning stage.

In 1974.

The slowdown has raised in addition, the new figures doubts whether the nation can be showed utilities canceled pre-meet President Ford's goal of viously announced orders or having 200 new nuclear power plans for 13 reactors and deplants in operation by 1985.

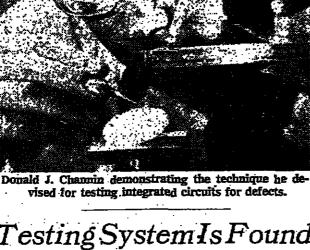
Ayed commercial operation Federal Energy Administrations for 72 other plants.

"Utilities indicate these acsignificant cut must be made thous resulted from lower than in President Ford's target, said

Government statistics re-Government have been com-

tions resulted from lower than in President Ford's target, said anticipated [electric] load earlier this week that they From and from problems re-were working on a new study and analysis of the image lated to construction, financing of how many plants could go received.

and regulatory procedures on into operation within 10 years. Safety Bottle Cap local and Federal levels, the ERDA's chief, Robert Sea. Safety Bottle Cap hangy Research and Develop-mans, said it appeared to the financial of old and new plants comment Administration said. Tal of old and new plants comment of the United States has 238 bined might be about 200 by Continued on Page 39, Column 5



Testing System Is Found For Integrated Circuits

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, Jan 23-A scientist of the RCA Corpora-Integrated circuits are described as tiny chips about a 10th of an inch square that contain thousands of transistion has developed a technique for testing the little devices called integrated cir-cuits, much as a biologist studies living cells

under a microscope. Donald J. Channin, a member of the technical the technical staff at the RCA Laboratories

in Princeton, was granted Patent 3,934,199 this week for his nondestructive meth-od, in which the flow of electrons is watched through a layer of liquid crystals.

tors and related devices. Using optical microscopes, en-gineers at RCA's solid state gineers at RCA's solid state division can observe the current flow and detect operation defects where the flow is interrupted. With a hypodermic needle, a drop of liquid crystal is placed on an integrated cir-cuit and then the drop is covered with a thin glass

plate. Light reflection or refraction discloses any strucbiral fanlis. Integrated circuits are used in many forms of elec-tronic equipment, including watches, hand calculators and television sets. RCA gave

York nearly eight years ago. Enemy Identifier A method of identifying enemies who penetrate an area has been invented by

tronics Laboratory Center in Patent 3,934,149, which was granted this week to Richard B. Nehrich Jr. and David K. Forbes, explains that in such combat areas as Vietnam it has been difficult to distinguish between friendly and univiendly na-

ive forces.

In the new process, a fluorescent material is deposited on the border of the zone. Infiltrators pick up-some of the material, and are identified, even in a large group, by illumination with a beam of ultraviolet light

A 'screw-on' bottle cap other plants.
designed to eliminate the Chrysler wil designed to eliminate the Chrysler will close its Lynch and asked, compared with \$125.75/126.75 at the previous close.

report appeared, the stock of Citicorp, parent of the First U.S. Makers Show a 31.1% National City Bank, led the most-active list on the New Gain From 1975 Period.

ventories from getting out of hand as they did a year ago when a backlog estimated at over 100 days supply brought about the rebate programs. The industry backlog was estimated. hand as they did a year ago when a backlog estimated at last proper supply brought about the rebate programs. The industry backlog was estimated at 1.45 million cars this Jan. 10, equal to a 69-day supply.

The companies have ordered production cuts at some plants and layoffs will top 73,000 next week when two auto plants will be closed temporarily and several others will still be on Continued on Page 43, Column 3 of an inadequate energy act.

Price amounts to about the Sales rose to a fection of 1940 because it said the company of 1940 because it said the billion, from \$2.936 billion in merger terms were reasonable of 29.030 because it said the billion, from \$2.936 billion in merger terms were reasonable on 1975 were influenced by a simultaneous decline in ecconomic activity here and fair. However, the appeals cour said the commission erred in major overseas markets company of 1940 because it said the company of 29.04 because it said the c

reduced work schedules.

The General Motors Corporation reported a 43.8 percent sales gain, which gave it 54.8 percent of the market, compared with 49.9 percent last year. The Ford Motor Company had a 24.9 percent sales.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The line was little changed today against the dollar and European currencies on its third day of "free floating"

The price of gold closed

showing in nearly two decades. A late rate for the dollar was 130/734 lira, about unchanged its share dropped to 15.1 per 130/734 lira, about unchanged employees of the Naval Eleccent this year. The American from 730/735 yesterday.

> G.M. said it would close its French franc. Lordstown, Ohio, assembly The dollar ended at 4.5040 plant the week of Feb. 9, idling French francs, a modest gain 5,000 workers. An additional from 4.5015 yesterday and up

> ing a second shift at the Van rencies. At 2.6045 West German Nuys, Calif., plant April 19, marks, the dollar was unadding 1,800 employees at the changed. Its movement against factory. G.M. resumed a second the Swiss franc also was to shift at the Lakewod, Ga., plant 2,6045, compared with 2,6060 this mask and her account Thursday. this week and has announced Thursday.
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> plans to resume second shifts. The price of gold in London in February and March at two closed today at \$2.50 an ounce other plants.

pany had a 24.9 percent sales higher here in active trading-gain but saw its market share drop to 26.6 percent from 27.9 Dealers in London said Ital-percent last year. percent last year.

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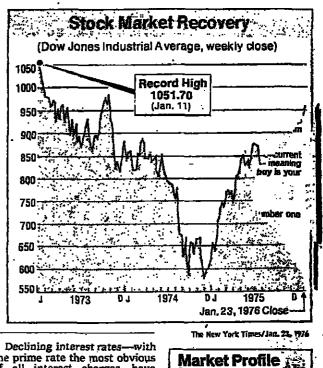
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MID-MONTH SALES of a relatively large volume of loans that might not be repaid. The Comptroller, responding to the report, said Citibank continued to be "among the soundest banking institutions of the world." Mobil Quarter Net Up 41%; S.E.C. OVERNUED 3M Profits Increase 20% IN MERCER CASS OF NEW CARS RISE of the world."

But Year Was Off 22%

of 1975.

Fourth-quarter net income Appeals for the Eighth Circuit amounted to \$76.8 million, or with Judge Roy L. Stephenso billion in 1975 compared with 67 cents a share, up from \$63.9 dissenting. By General Foods of 1975.

Sales Gain 7.2%

Merrill Lynch, an obvious Wall Street analysts said that world's largest brokerage house,

Analysts said the mid-Janmary period this year was better than early estimates and offset a 'soft" sales performance in the preceding 10 days. The General Motors Corporation Corporal A23 Percent

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National Airlines announced its money-saving No Frills Fares to Miami/Fort Lauderdale with a two-page spread in The New York Times last March 3. The response was immediate, as Mr. Maytag reports.

"Telephone calls to our New York and Newark offices increased enormously during the week after our introductory advertisement ran in The Times. The same was true for each subsequent advertisement.

"Travel agents also reported tremendous response from the advertising. In fact, travel whole-salers even built all-inclusive vacations around No Frills Fares. There's no question that The Times delivered the prospects we wanted to reach in the vital New York market, those with incomes, education and occupations that define the travel-oriented public.

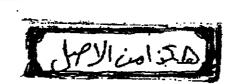
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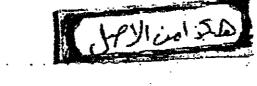
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December Redemptions of Funds Exceeded Sales by \$53.5 Million

By GENE SMITH

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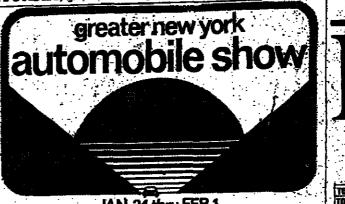
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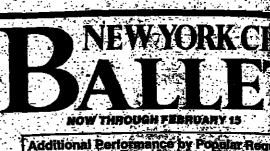
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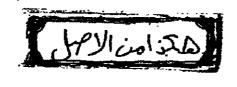
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Critic's Notebook: Being And Knottiness on the Air

happened in this country it was called "existential." Existentialism seemed to be a fast-food chain, opening up a new franchise on a new corner every day. There were existential Presidents, existentfal prize fights, existential murders, even existential architecture Kierkegaard and Sartre would not have ap-Their existentialism had been solemn. Ours was felsty and promiscuous. The absurd, to us, was a pep pil. It was as though anyone who unzipped the

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stitches of a scar and spilled his beings were instantly authentic, a self-made hero. Nobody calls anything ex-istential any more—Marion Javits? Howard Cosell?-alalmost everybody though claims to be alienated which is one of the legs existentialism used to stand on. We sit around in tubs of self, being allenated, eating Pringles.
This is sad, because "existential" as an adjective-referting to existence preceding essence—would have come in handy to describe several events recently, events on whose existence we arbitrarlly conferred essence.

Sunday's Super Bowl was obviously one of those events. Games are automatically existential. They exist before they mean anything. Essence is determined when they're over, by the score. Betting, with apologies to Kierkegaard might be consid-ared a leap of faith. "What had Pascal to lose," asked Mary McCarthy, "by behaving as if God existed?" If meology is a kind of poker, so is advertising. The ad agencies gambled

25,000 per commercial minute on the Super Bowl. Would the major TV markets
of New York. Los Angeles
and Chicago care enough
them Pittsburgh and Dallas cover the spread? wo-thirds of the nation

ed enough to spend the afternoon in front of a set, usually with friends. To be the Super Bowl is a hype. But some hypes take and others don't. The Edsel didn't take. Neither did the midiskirt. Hype can bring loss of things in to existence, it it can't make them essenthe Super Bowl is only 16 sears old, and yet it is taken as seriously as the Oscar presentations, our othrangual catharsis. If Oscar I the Super Bowl ever nated, they would whelp a Bicentennial.

Just a year ago media announcing in mint their disenchantment sports It could have been a by-product of the fall of Superfan, Mr. Nixon, or it might have had, something to do with the failure of New York teams to play well. Whatever, it seems that media heavies are not the autennas of the race. The pation watched on Sunday anyway. The church, the theater, the family and the political process having let is down, we need to believe in the Super Bowl. We will is significance. Very existen-

Tuesday night and Tsursday night after the Su-per Bowl, there were TV spe-izals devoted to the talents of Shirley MacLaine and Mary Tylor Moore. Miss Mac-Laine, assisted by a Lucille Ball who looked like a Marlene Dietrich who had died and come back as a plastic carrot, was splendid. Miss Moore, assisted by Ben Ver-een, who played Faust in blackface, and Arthur Fied-ler, who played God in sedation, was a disaster; it was as though Loretta Young had arned the muscle of the Bible into bubblegum.

Existentially speaking, this is what Kierkezaard would have called an Either Or situation, Either you are Shir-ley MacLaine, who flopped in her one fling at situation there one fling at situation thereby, whose talent neverbeless transcends perkiness, and who therefore retains the capacity to redefine hereby day of the year, which is free will on year. thich is free will Or you the Mary Tyler Moore, who situation comedy, an es-

ELECTIC DISPLAY OF DANCE AND SONG

Bill Vanaver and Livia Brapare a team of mostly song nd a little dance, who practice deciticism to an extreme de-ree. Their program at the heater of Riverside Church on hursday started with a Bularian folk song and concluded with a farm workers' protest allad, but only intermittently truck genuinely entertaining

The pair pick up instruments, thes and dances wherever the travel, and among the and dances wherever accomplished numbers his a Clog Dance Hornpipe. Se sound was pure English histo hall and Miss Drapkin and Mr. Vanaver rattled out a PPy patiern of stomps and taps with properly still inniders and faces, pretending iey did not know what their

incing feet were doing. The couple who were most iccomplished in interpreting thers tunes and dances. wn dance routines and music. Don McDonagh ing book on books.

By JOHN LEONARD . Only 15 years ago, when- sence to be wobbled by ever something interesting events but never to collapse. and you are trapped. The result, on Thursday night. was what Sartre would have called nausea.

> On Friday evening before the Super Bowl, there was another, less cosmic event. hundred showed up in the auditorium of the Time-Life Building in New York for the first annual awards ceremony of the National Book Critics Circle.

There were cocktails before and after, plus an open oyster bar. The ceremony itself was simple, even primitive, with scrolls to E.L. Doctorow for fiction ("Ragtime"), John Ashbery for poetry ("Self-Portrait in a Convex Mir-ror"), Paul Fussell for crticism ("The Great War and Modern Memory") and R.W.B. Lewis for general nonfiction ("Edith Wharton"). All but Mr. Lewis were on hand to accept, and say a few words.

Critics Circle is an infant organization, 350 members in all, one of those soviets that constitutes itself in times of crisis. Two years ago it was little more than a gleam in the eye of an unlikely Lenin, Ivan Sandrof, book editor of The Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. The National Book Awards that year was its usual shambles. Why not a politburo of professional book critics, whose dedicated eclecticism would allow it to pronounce plausibly on cultural matters?

Why not, indeed? An advisory board was formed, by invitation, with a Gaussian 'scatter" of representatives from Miami, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Boston and Philadel phia, as well as Washington and New York apparatchiks. So many committees and subcommittees were created that an organizational chart would have looked like a diagram of a synthetic carbon derivative.

A journal was published, an anthology of critical ar-ticles is intended, and prizegiving was decided upon. By National Book Awards time in the spring of 1975, new members were objecting from the floor that the advisory which of course, is a sure board hadn't consulted them, sign of bureaucratic health.

Still, taking yourself se-riously doesn't mean that other people will. You exist, but are you essential? Inside the circle, by at-

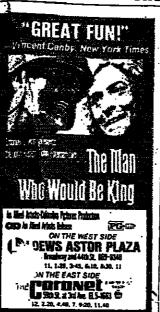
tending every meeting, Elizabeth Hardwick gave it the intellectual respectability it needed in its nursery stage. Another board member, Eliot Fremont-Smith, devoted column after column to it in The Village Voice, which made it look serious to those who regarded The Voice as a weekly litmus test of Zeitgeist alkalines.

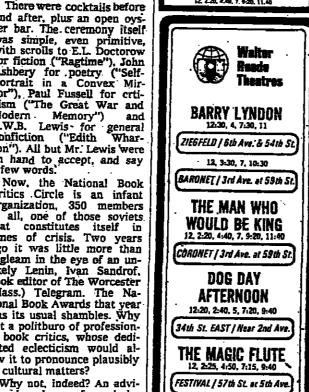
Outside the circle, the first person to take it seriously was Andrew Anspach of the Algonquin Hotel. Mr. Anspach gave the board a room in which to deliberate and free liquor to loosen the laces of their minds. Robert Kline, a young lawyer with Louis Nizer's firm, donated his brain on incorporation and tax problems. Nicholas Bento head of publicity for Time-Life Books, arranged for the auditorium, the oyster bar and the instant class of the

event. None of these people was thanked from the stage on Friday evening, nor were members of the advisory board even introduced, which is probably typical. If book reviewers knew anything about politics, they would be managing editors instead of book reviewers. Having slipped the authors their scrolls, John Barkham, cochairman of the awards committes, lectured the audience on its duty, and Mr. Sandrof rang the the bell for recess. A little tacky, but sincere. The Super Bowl, it was not.

Yet something nice had happened. First of all, the publishers had decided to confer significance. They advertised their winners in the press. They showed up with them at the ceremony-James Silberman and Robert Bernstein of Random House, Winthrop Knowlton of Harper & Row, Thomas Guinz-berg of Viking. Random House took some 60 people off to dinner afterward at the Four Seasons to congratulate Mr. Doctorow. (Mr. Silberman said: "We want this to matter. We take it very seriously." So, clearly, had Mr. Benton, with the approval of Time Inc.) Emissaries from the Book-of-the Month Club. The New York Times Book Review, Publishers. Weekly and public television bore witness, as did most of the city's book publicity establishment, those petitioners for literature in the

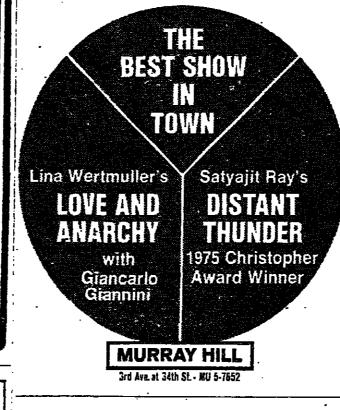
tainment Everybody chose to pretend that the National Book Critics Circle counts, and so, of course, from now on, it will, That's existential. Like refugees from some Cambodia of McLuhanism, they set up camp on Sixth Avenue. Their library cards were prayer mats. They refuse to eat Pringles. They were mak-





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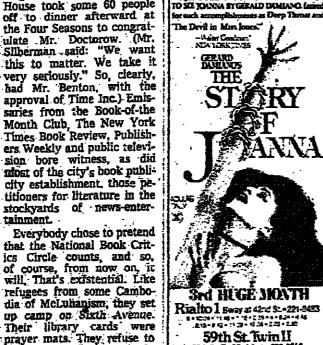
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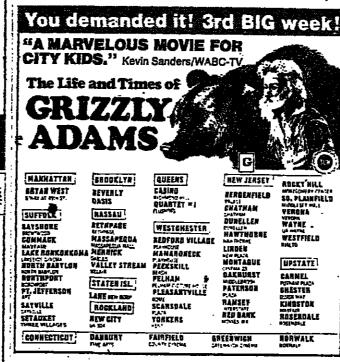
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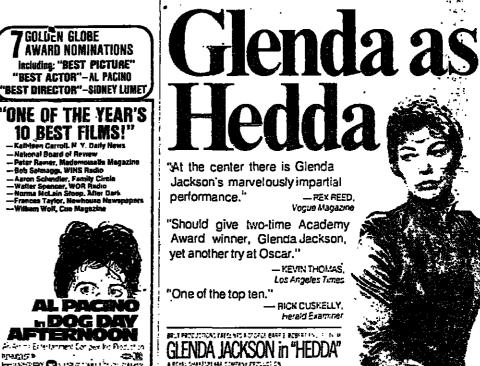
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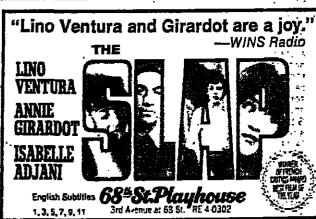


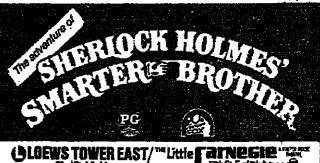
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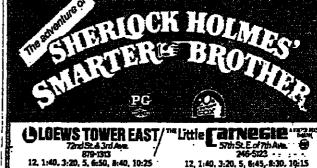
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ers to be a bad thing. But

what if, instead, the exist-

ence of a dividing line be-

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were in fact a precondition

for the perception and en-

That possibly idle point

was raised in one's mind on

Thursday night during the

first New York performance

of "Five Verbs of Earth En-

circled" (1972) by the St.

Paul Chamber Orchestra, a splendid young group that presented the season's sec-ond "New and Newer Mu-

sic" concert in the auditori-

um of the New York Public

Library at Lincoln Center.

The work, by Eric Stokes, was conducted by Dennis

Russell Davies with Mr.

Stokes narrating apocalyptic

texts drawn from Whitman and Stephen Vincent Benét. Although it was a last-min-

ute entry on the program (Mr. Stokes's "Opera Mar-

ginalia," the announced world premiere, proved not

to be ready for perform-ance), the piece proved a provocative bit of theater. The instrumental setup.

which has been tried by other

composers such as Henry

Brant in recent times, ar-

ranges some musicians on

stage in a semicircle facing

the conductor but with their

backs to the audience, and places other players out in the theater. In effect, we and

Verbs" were part of one com-

munal audience, facing the narrator and his other self, the conductor.

This arrangement lent a

certain hieratic air to the

proceedings, though one was continually being distracted from the narrator's poetic

outbursts about pollution.

poverty and death by the un-

avoidably corporeal presence

of musicians sitting in near-

by aisles, from where they provided stereophonic com-

The music's four sections

the score offers some op-

tions as to number and se-

quence of movements-were

enlivened by rapping, insin-

uating sibilants, shouting and clusters of sound that changed slowly around sus-

tained tones. The last movement, wholly instrumental and darkly polytonal in a

style reminiscent of Ives,

served as an apt postlude,

underscoring the work's grim imagery. Still, the work as a

musical message.

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joyment of art?

In recent years there has

The Ballet: Two Local Premieres by Balanchine

By CLIVE BARNES George Balanchine is quite ridiculously unexpected. It probably adds to his slightly perverse charm, and it is also indicative of his special artis-

right at the New York State Theater, his New York City Sanet gave two New York premieres. Now why two premieres on the same night? But who is counting? Obvi-ously not Mr. Balanchine when it comes to press cover-

age!
Perhaps that is not the point. However, Mr. Balan-chine did offer the New York premieres of two diverse, even diverging, ballets, "Cha-conne" to Gluck, and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" which had its premiere last summer in Saratoga, N. Y .---

to Bizet. "Chaconne" is a masterpiece; it is one of those late-blooming Balanchines, like Le Tombeau de Couperin. It is a marvelous ballet all about momentum; it has no literary landmarks whatever, indeed no specifics at all. Its movements remind you of nothing but movement, but the moreography for this divertissement is essentially organic. The ballet unfolds, unfurls, develops-it does not merely happen. The inevitability of movement, the

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this is why "Chaconne" is such a rich and gorgeous work. There is no real virtuosity here except the virtu-

The strange, almost idiotic thing about "Chaconne" is that it appears to be 13 years old, and has waited all this time for its New York premiere. It is almost inconceivthat Mr. Balanchine could have maintained a

osity of the spirit.

closet

long. Dhy?
The ballet was originally created at the request of Rolf Liebermann who happens to he Europe's response to Lincoln Kirstein. The man is an entrepreneur at the level of

masterpiece for so

genius. It was part of a pro-duction of Gluck's opera "Orphée et Euridice," given first at the Hamburg State Opera, where Mr. Liebermann was then intendant, on Nov. 16, 1963. In 1973, when Mr. Liebermann had moved to the Paris Opera and was making Paris's lyric theater sing again, Mr. Balanchine

revived his production there.

Now unfortunately per-

h ps, without the opera, he has staged it for his own company. It would be easy to suggest, knowing Mr. Bal-anchine's work habits, that this was a completely new version, with only program lip service being paid to Hamburg and Paris. But it seems not. Brigette Thom who used to be the ballet mistress of the Hamburg Opera and moved with Mr. Liebermann to Paris, where she is now ballet mistresscame over to New York to assit Mr. Balanchine in the revival. Without question Mr. Balanchine has changed things—there is a new first section, I believe—but, basic-"Chaconne" is apparally.

ently just what it was. It is a complex, baroque piece. It uses groups and enmbles, and consistently builds to the waves of the music. Its sensitivity to the music seems remarkable even for Mr. Balanchine. There is

lerina, also participated in the

casting, which is participating

Two Versions Slated

into two versions, one of nearly

Tonight's performance was

shot by six cameras and re-

quired nine times more lighting

than is usual at the Rolchoi

The telecast was directed by

adapted in London for the

French, German and American

television technical systems

Mr. Bock said. In addition, a

16mm, color film will be made

in developing countries.

o American viewers.

a rightness to everything that is perfect for the stage and for Gluck. One of the most fascinating aspects of Mr. Balanchine is the way he adapts his gestural position to the composer; his inner ear, that secret balance of choeography. instinctively tells him the style of movement appropriate to the style of a score. He is so adaptable; he both mirrors and translates music and almost always leaves the music all

At the heart of this gleamingly white "Chaconne" are a number of duets (two major ones) for Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins. It is diffi-cult to believe that these were not specially created for the dancers, and obvi-ously they must have been considerably adapted. These two wonderful dancers have no air of wearing secondhand clothes; they are too natural and unaffected. They both go through the ballet as gravely

the better for his attentions.

as dead lovers in an exultant memorial ritual to the past. This is going to be a per-manent part of the American repertory, and time will give it a different perspective. But even at this first performance it seemed to be danced with a buoyant love.

The program also included a splendidly danced performance of "Four Tempera-ments," in which Daniel Duell made a most impressive debut in the Sanguinic Variation partnering the coolly effective Merrill Ashley, and ended with "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 2." The Tchaikovsky was decently danced, especially by Patricia McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and Colleen Neary in the leading roles, but it remains a travesty of itself. Why does Mr. Balanchine not restore to it its proper title, "Ballet Imperial," and a decent decor - preferably that designed by Eugene Berman for the Royal Ballet? This is

a particular gem that needs a specific setting. As for "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," a Hans Andersen short story set quite un-necessarily and cutely to dance. Miss McBride and Robert Weiss proved admira-ble in their odd parody of a demi-caractère duet. All is forgiven. With "Chaconne" almost anything could be forgiven.

Ballet

The executive producer said Carla Fracci Enlivens 'La Sylphide'

> By ANNA KISSELGOFF Amercian Ballet Theater's production of "La Sylphide" came to life vibrantly and poetically at the Uris Theater Thursday night, when a superlative cast headed by Carla Fracci, Ivan Nagy and

Erik Bruhn took over the leading roles. Miss Fracci's sylphide remains a delight, a series of carefully etched images that allude to the 19th-century engravings of Romantic hallet and also communicate themselves to a contemporary audience without suggesting quaintness.

its fullest by Miss Fracci.

ssentially a teasing sprite,

childish in her playfulness. Who can resist her plead-

ings? Certainly not, James and the great dramatic strength of Mr. Nagy's per-

formance came from the way

he seemed swept up by this

supernatural being and the world she inhabits. Perhaps one of the most beautiful

moments of the performance

occurred in Act II: Mr. Nagy

looking so marvelously be-mused and charmed by the corps of sylphides who "flew" past him, conveyed

so perfectly that he was in

the many leg beats.
There is no dancing, of

course, in the mime role of Madge the Witch, which Mr.

Bruhn turns into a portrait of subtletly. From the moment

of his first baleful look at

Like Mr. Nagy, Miss Fracci concentrates on nuance. The secret of her sylphide's apon the faculty of the Univer-sity of Minnesota and is a peal is her quick shift of moods, already implied in the darting quality of the chore-ography, but brought out to reputation.

Those moods can be bright as sunlight in one instant and clouded over in the next. There is Miss Fracci, arms expansively spread out, smiling radiantly at James, and then she is downcast, uncertain of his love. But she is always acting through her dancing and, in Mr. Nagy, she has a James whose own acting is consistently inte-grated into his dancing. Miss Fracci's sylphide is of a solidly built, intelligently

orchestra's reportory. Mr. Davies himself took the piano part capably in Copland's Piano Quartet (1950) and conducted Cow-"Persian Set" (1957). The Cowell, for all its anticipation of the current West-ern fascination with Eastern and Near Eastern music, struck one as impossibly thin stuff.

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ballet "Romeo and Juliet" that The American

age, said at a press conference as the sponsor. today that he expected about Mary Tyler Moore is host telecast. Miss Ulanova danced

cini's "Il Trittico" are not

usually sung by the same

soprano, but they were all

taken by Renata Scotto on Thursday night in the Metro-

politan Opera's seventh pre-

are pretty much the same

from opera to opera, but the

require quite different at-

CBGB Club Is Hub

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Even rebellious anarchism

has its hierarchies, and a neck-

ing order has emerged on the feverishly active New York

underground rock scene. CBGB.

the club at 315 Bowery, is the recognized center of the scene.

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can claim to be the stars of

Two of those bands. Tele-

tomororw night, and they are!

If there is a "headliner"

among the two hands. Tele-vision is it. Led by Tom Ver-

laine on vocals and guitar (initials T. V.; get it?), this is

Lloyd, guitar, Fred Smith, bass.

quartet consisting of Richard

A basic Television song-

seems to consist of a frenetic

instrumental duet between Mr.

This is hardly a group that puts' a premium on technical finesse.

despite the long tunings-up. In-tonation is best described as raw, and Mr. Verlaine has the

But where Mr. Reed is frozen

Talking Heads's instrumen-

at the top.

and distant onstage, Mr. Ver-

sort of Lou Reedish voice that "A Scottish shrinks fitfully from the tune. the matinee.

well worth checking but.

and Billy Ficca, drums.

the circuit.

For Bands Playing

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

will commemorate the 200th a great honor," she added.

anniversary of the Bolshoi "Romeo and Juliet" was

moscow, Jan. 23—The Bolmost countries, including the and is the first Soviet ballet
shoi Theater tonight presented Soviet Union, on the anniversato have gained an international

reputation. It was danced toballet "Romeo and Juliet" that

The American television night by Natalya Bessmertnova,
was taped for television viewrights have been taken by CBS- a leading Bolshoi ballerina, and
ing later this year in 112 counTV. Alvin Cooperman, who has Mikhail Lavrovsky, the son of tries, according to the project's been in Moscow producing the the ballet's original choreograwest German producer.

Lothar Bock, whose Munichbased Telecom organization put United States in the latter part
together the international packof June, with General Electric most distinguished living bal-

300 million people to watch of the American version. The the original role of Juliet and the television showing.

The performance of the balling moscow this week, said that coaching younger dancers. let, best known for its music she was asked because of her Mr. Bock, who was involved by the late Sergei Prokofiev, own interest in ballet. "It's in the Peggy Fleming ice-skat-

Opera: Versatile Scotto in special several years ago, said he had made 15 trips to the Soviet Union to put together the package. The contract was signed last April, he said. the financial arrangements, or to say how much the Soviet! side would receive for the international rights. A spokesman for the Soviet State Committee on Television and Radio Broad-

pression.

her father. Underground Rock

By RAYMOND ERICSON The three heroines of Puc-ni's "Il Trittico" are not bargemaster's wife in "Ill sually sung by the same Tabarro"; the tortured, sui-

SAME VEIN

Peggy Cowles.

vision and Talking Heads, are audiences fortunate enough ensconsed at CBGB through to have seen the monologue

audiences fortunate enough

programs by the late Ruth

Draner, who created a mem-

orable gallery of characters

on stage, may derive the same kind of enjoyment from

The monologuist is pre-

senting her own one-woman

show. "Just Between Us." to-

designed for the entire fam-

sentation of the trilogy this season. Since she is one of the finest Puccini interpreters around, the evening was something of a triumph for her as well as giving the production largely new, a The problem in this kind of terization. The vocal demands, technically speaking, singing itself and the acting

cidal Sister Angelica, and the young, in-love Lauretta in "Gianni Schicchi" have nothing in common except the intensity of their emotional ex-

ta, despairing as Angelica and utterly charming as Lau-retta. Her ability to take Lau-abridged version will be shown retta's famous, almost hack-

Angelica and a girlish Lau- with less sophisticated facilities

tion: passionate as Giorget-

music as a dramatic device a seductive playful plea to wholly successful in suggeting Giorgetta' youthful discon-tent, and she did not look

in the venture, also refused to disclose figures on grounds that they were not important. Miss Scotto's singing was full of the detail that gradually built her characterizabe edited in London next week three hours and a shorter one

neyed, aria, "O mio babbino caro," and turn it into a fresh experience was magical, and it largely stemmed from her thorough use of the

As an actress, she was not -she is very short-in veristic opera where that

John Vernon, a ballet and opera specialist for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The telecast will now be

matters. But as a poignant for distribution to TV stations

GOING OUT

written and narrated by Barbara Rose, the critic. The other films are documentaries on the work habits and personal life styles of various artists. Tomorrow's screening is "Roy Lichtenstein," running 52

ily will be given tomorrow at 3 P.M. at the Hunter College MORE THE MERRIER The Rosebud Coffeehouse Playhouse on 68th Street Verlaine and Mr. Lloyd, interprint suddenly and periodically for an unaccompanied half-sung, half-spoken one-traving more than 14 characters of differing accents, and styles. Tonight she ages and styles. Tonight she is also repeating one of Miss Draper's humorous sketches, "Doctors and Diets," with the famous Draper vignette, "A Scottish Immigrant," at A graduate of London's Academy of Music and Dralaine is crazed and passionate, matic Art and the Yale Unifar this listener, the effect is versity School of Drama, fascinating but not really grip- Miss Cowles has appeared in

ping.
Talking Heads is another New York. "Just Between matter. Four months ago, this Us" is a collaboration hetightness and minimal clever-lightness and minimal clever-lightness and her lightness and her lightn tightness and minimal clever-ness of its instrumentals, but Stein.

David Byrne's singing scemed Tickets tonight are \$4 and needlessly obscure. It seems \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 now that this was party at for senior citizens and stufault of the mixing. Thursday, dents. For the matinee: Sar. Byrne was coming through and \$2.50 for children under loud and reasonably clear, and he altered the impression of the 5350.

SIDELINE Contcurrent tais-Mr. Byrne on guitar, Tina with its new exhibition, Weymouth on bass and Chris "20th-Century American Frantz on drums — remain Drawing: Three Avant-Garde as controlled, formalistically Generations," the Solomon abrupt and coloristically pre- R. Guggenheim Museum has cise as ever. Insofar as there is: scheduled free, weekend an underground hierarchy, this showings of six movies on observer would place them right; art and artists in the audito-at the top. | rium at 2 P.M. Today's mo-

tion picture is the 57-minute "American Art in the 60's

minutes. Coming up: "The New York School." "Jasper Johns." "Robert Motherwell." "Claes Oldenburg" and "Andy

where "underground" com-posers and singers of jazz, blues and folk music regularly perform on Sunday at 8 and 10 P.M. (admission \$1.50), has now added Saturday night sessions at 8:30 and 10:15 P.M. Admission is \$2. The added shows were encouraged by a recent gala evening that drew a packed audience at 4 West 76th Street, in the Universalist Church, off Central Park West. Food is available, and there is no minimum charge. Tonight's featured entertain-er is Paul Geremia, who describes himself as "an original and traditional coun-

try blues songster."

More information: 866-3001. MIDTOWN ORBIT lan Eilison, the prize-winning science-fiction author, will discuss his career and writing tomorrow at 7 P.M. in the Mark Hellinger Theater, on 51st Street between Broad-way and Eighth Avenue. Tickets information at PL 2-1370. They are \$2, \$3 and \$5, with proceeds going to the Foundation Church at First Avenue and 63d Street.

For Sports Today, see Page 18, HOWARD THOMPSON

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS." —Vincent Canby, New York Times —Time Magazine

whole left one thinking too much about its eccentric methods and sound effects —William Wolf, Cue Magazine and not enough about its -Frank Rich. New York Post —Martin Levine, Newsday —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV -Peter Rainer, Mademoiselle -Walter Spencer, WOR Radio If Mr. Stokes seemed to be getting in the way of his own music by trying too hard —Beb Salmaggi, WINS Radio

to eliminate the traditional performer-audience relationship, Paul Fetler ran no such experimental risks. Mr. Fetler's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (1971) had been commissioned by the orchestra and was having its first New York hear-ing. Like Mr. Stokes, he is

composer of long-standing His concerto, played ar-dently and proficiently by Hanley Daws, the orchestra's assistant concertmaster, took a prevailingly old-fashinned approach, showing a strongly tonal bias and giving the violin much opportunity for graceful, expressive lyricism. There were piquant orchestral touches such as percussive buzzes and rattles and eerie string harmonics, but the impression left was one

conservative piece that would fit nicely into many a small

a wondrous kingdom, the kind all men seek in their dreams. In his dancing alone, Mr. Nagy's stylishness was ex-ceptional happily filled out with impressive precision in

James, it is clear that this old crone will assume a fatelike role in the proceedings. In the supporting roles, John Dance Prinz presented a handsomely danced Gurn and Marianna Tcherkassky had a moving lyncism to her Effie, the filted bride.

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Soviet's Trawlers Return In Force Off Jersey Coast

By DONALD JANSON al to The New York Time

ATLANTIC CITY: Jan. 23—, "Look," he said. "Only five The Soviet fishing fleet, along American ships down there. All with other East European craft, clammers. Not a fishing boat has returned in force, prompt-among em."

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Right miles from shore, officean City, the 100-foot traviers and is now under \$1 million. The House of Representatives passed legislation last fall calling for a 200-mile limit. A vote in the Senate is scheduled for next Wednesday. Yesterday, President Ford told interviewers he "probably" would have to have the effective date delayed until pending negotiations with other countries on a comprehensive law of the sea could be completed.

series at work processing the sea could be completed.

Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger strongly opposes unlastern European fishing ships lateral United States action to extend its fishing jurisdiction arger plied the cold wa'ters. The Defense Department has appeared and hoods to break opposed unilateral action, holding that chilled the air 10 percent of the cold wa'ters. The Defense Department has opposed unilateral action, holding that other nations might retailiate by restricting not only in a luncheonette on the ground Nicholas Jackson. 24. who had victim of the fire was Julius

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About 200 firemen from six departments fought fire caused by gas explosion at 1219 Second Avenue, New Hyde Park

13 Injured in L.I. Luncheonette Blast Five Nuns

Neighbors Not at Fault

the neighbors were not decided to tie up to a bridge toxic group of c

kept, 10-room house last Octo-

the term "marriage" included members of religious organizations who take vows. According to Mr. O'Brien, there have been cases in New Jersey in which single-family

zoning ordinances have been struck down by the courts. Whatever the municipal court Stephan Berry, the Borough

Thomas O'Brien of Morris-town, the nuns' lawyer, said in a telephone interview that the zoning ordinance was "arbitrary, capricious and unrea-sonable." He contended that the transport related by virtue of their religious vows. He added that part of his defense would be an argument that

decides, he said, it is likely the ruling will be appealed Clerk, said the community was not singling out the nuns. He emphasized that the ordinance permits only those related by blood, marriage or adoption to reside together in a single-

State Set to Bill Polluters For Oil Cleanup in Hudson

By RICHARD SEVERO

New York State plans to use large gash below the waterline a 1973 law for the first time and was pushed to its destinaand require those responsible tion, the Gurran Oil Company, for a recent Hudson River oil of Haverstraw, about 10 miles spill to pay for the cost of up river.

cleaning it up.

A spokesman for the Coast they have a responsibility for the No. 2 home heating oil had the damage they cause," said dissipated rapidly and safely. Commissioner Ogden R. Reid an assertion that was disputed for the Department of Environmental Conservation.

of the Department of Environmental Conservation. He said the owners and operators of a tugboat and barge involved in a 90,174-gallon spill in the Hudson last Dec. 31 would be served with a complaint and proposed order within a week. The cleanup money would be in addition to any civil fines of varying amounts are frequently levied in oil spill cases, but what Mr. Reid contemplates is an additional amount detergular to handle the spill.

Authority for the proposed immediately by Mr. Reid.

Mr. Reid consulted with Mr. Reid consulte

to handle the spill.

Authority for the proposed action lies in Section 71-1941 thousands of dead organisms of the Environmental Conservation Law, which was passed as well as a number of ducks, and thousands and Canada geese, and Canada geese, coots, swans and Canada geese, according to Mr. Reid. But Dr.

own car.

Sister Marilyn Fingerhut is a biology professor at St. Peter's College.

Sister Carol Johnston is means of propulsion. He called only limited insurance coverage assistant to the propost at Fairassistant to the provost at Fairthe spill "a very unfortunate available for fines resulting occurrence," but indicated he from spills and so the bulk of

Teaneck.

Sister Diane McEvoy is a clinical specialist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

Sister Maureen Skelton teaches at St. Columba's Elementary School in Newark.

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Sister Maureen Skelton to different light. He said the plained would detail those circumstances when he had a chance in the plained would be a supplied to the plained would company.

Sister Marilyn Miller coordinates a Federal health service to talk to environmental offitor realize their responsibilities for river pollution. trials.

The spill occurred just after

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stream in a dense fog, paused Electric. Two G.E. capacitor Sister Carol said today that at the Tappan Zee Bridge. plants north of Albany have the nuns did not know who According to Mr. Alcade, the been violating state water qualhad brought the charges. She fog was so thick that the pilot ity standards by discharging a brought the charges. abutment to wait for conditions as PCB's-polychlorinated bi-

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Metropolitan Briefs

Suspect in Wright Murder Surrenders A suspect in the murder of Thomas Wright, brother of Councilman Samuel D. Wright, has surrendered to the Los Arigeles authorities, the police here said. The suspect, 31-year-old Vincent Pastore of Brooklyn, was said to have given himself up in Santa Monica. Four other men have been arrested in the case. Mr. Wright was slain on Nov. 17

in an apartment house at 401 East 23d Street Brooklyn,

in connection with what was said to be a business deal involving a check-cashing company. Lilco Denies Withholding Study

Officials of the Long Island Lighting Company denied charges by the State Consumer Protection Board that it had withheld data or had attempted to impede the board's examination of its efficiency. Ira L. Freilicher, a Lilco vice president, said that the board had been given data from an efficiency study of the company and of 23 other electric . utilities on Jan. 8 and that the complete text of the study had been shown to the board's representative on Jan. 12

Port Authority Center Opposed .

Theodore W. Kheel, the labor mediator and mass-transit advocate, charged that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey was leading New Yorkers "down a complete blind alley" by implying it might get involved in building a convention center here, either downtown or in midtown. Mr. Kheel, who wants the authority to devote its surpluses and energies to mass-transit projects, said that the bistate compact under which the authority operates did not permit involvement in such projects as building a convention center. The Port Authority responded that it was only making a feasibility study for the city and state at this time.

Cultists' Case to Be Heard Feb. 27

Ted Patrick, a "de-programmer" of members of cults and religious communities, and Sondra Sacks, his assistant, pleaded not guilty to second-degree unlawful imprisonment in Mount Pleasant, N.Y., Town Court in the alleged abduction Sunday of a Unification Church disciple, Mark Goodman. They were released in \$100 bail for an appearance Feb. 27. The 19-year-old youth's mother and uncle as well as four men also accused of participating in the incident are on bail in a felony version of the same charge.

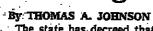
Oil Spill in Eastchester Bay

An oil barge ran aground a quarter-mile east of Pelham Parkway in Eastchester Bay, the Bronx, spilling 200 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, the police said. The rest of the oil, 595,000 gallons was removed to another barge with the aid of a Coast Guard vessel and a police launch,

From the Police Blotter:

An unarmed youth about 17 years old entered a branch of the First National City Bank at 1498 Metropolitan Avenue, the Bronx, handed a note to the teller and escaped with \$104. . . . The police reported that an unidentified man about 48 had been found dead from a stab wound at 420 Watkins Avenue in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn EAgents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the police arrested five men who allegedly tried to rob a branch of the First National City Bank in Whitestone, Queens. They were arrested just before attemptig to enter the bank. No details of the incident

A Parking Lot Is to Replace the Tree of Life in Harlem



The state has decreed that one of Harlem's younger but more popular institutionsthe Tree of Life-will have to make way for a parking

Herring is declining Cod is seriously jeop-Sometimes called U.C.L.A., for University at the Corner of Lenox Avenue, the Tree of Life is basically a bookstore Mr. Brown's committee was that features texts of metaef five years ago by Atlan-Ceast commercial and physics, philosophies and astrology. It has other dimenfishermen to seek sions, however.

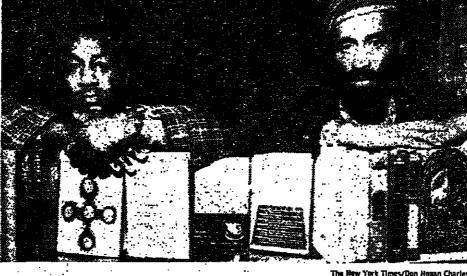
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> Even then, most of the boarded-up storefronts cling-ing to a corner of the block dominated by the gleaming Harlem State Office Building were dilapidated, unheated and abandoned. But the store's clientele

> grew quickly. John Moore posted a bright yellow and black sign outside the store, reading "Herbologist Extra Ordinaire." He brought in many pungent packages of herbs and also ointments,

ine of Arline Thomas, who invised thousands of ailoils and honey.

A self-described hobo for most of his 55-years, Mr.
Moore said he had learned
his craft during travels
around the country. He also brought to the Tree of Life, an appreciation for organic foodstuffs and instructions on how to survive by eating what one would find growing



John Moore, left, and Kanya Ke'Kumbha in their store at 101 West 125th Street

Hunter College were standing room only." Mr. Ke Kumbha said, adding that the herbologist had helped the students learn again what a modern world had made them forget.

"This is our purpose," Mr. Ke'Kumbha said, "to raise the consciousness levels of our community. Black people have great knowledge, but they do not know that they

Picking up a copy of "Egypt, the Light of the World," by Gerald Massey, Mr. Ke Kumbha said: "Our books have been especially selected to draw this knowledge out of our people—to take them from the level of the physical to the mental and to the spiritual."

store, where water dripped from pipes that had burst in the ceiling, is the reading room, where visitors may study any book in the store without charge. The reading room functions also as classrooms in which astrology, heroology and numerology are taught.

Our goal is to make this a center of enlightenment and of natural feeling in America for all people," said Mr. Ke' Kumbha, a former school-teacher in California who six years ago was selling mutual funds for his father's company, the Everyman Mutual Fund Corporation.

Supporters of the Tree of Life, who—like several customers in the store yesterday -are opposed to removing the institution, include the actress Ruby Dee, the come-dian and social activist Dick Gregory and the educator Preston Wilcox. But state officials say that,

while the vacating of the store was put off for the holidays, it is inevitable. "These buildings have been

examined by engineers half a dozen times and it is not economically feasible to reconstruct them," said Jack Wood, director of the Urban Development Corporation in Harlem, adding: "This is the seventh-busiest corner in New York and on

the brink of slipping off into the middle of the night with congestion, traffic, double parking. We must sometimes hurt some of our people for the benefit of most of our

in a forest or a city park. "His lectures last year at About one third of the or One Rye Resident, a Closed Street Means Tough Sledding



RYE. N.Y.- Jan. 23-While laughing children on sleds and toboggans skimmed down the unplowed Reymont Avease hill today. Tevfik Yalim lay in bed, suffering from a severe pain in his back, which, he said, he had injured in a fall on his icy street. Reymont Avenue is one of five "sled streets" in the

city of Rye, which means it remains unplowed, unsanded and unsalted after a snowfall for the pleasure of neighborisood children.

Mr. Yalim, a mechanical engineer, contends that the

condition of his street is inconvenient for residents and dangerous for the sledding children. For two years, Mr. Yalim has been complaining to Mayor John Carey. The Mayor has always responded polite-

ly, but Reymont has remained a sled street. Mr. Yalim, who was born in Turkey, said he came to the United States 19 years ago because of "the freedoms and justice" offered its citizens. I don't want my ideals and beautiful dreams about

this country to go down the drain," he said. Several days ago, as snow piled up on Reymont Avenue Mr. Yalim made a decision, "Although it is said that you can't fight the City Hall, I am going to do it," he

On Wednesday night, his request to have his street plowed came before the City Council "The Council decided to leave things as they are," said the City Manager, Anthony Antinozzi. The neighbors

want it that way." There are barricades at each end of Reymont-wooden sawhorses with reflectors attached—that have been placed there by the city. It was when Mr. Yalim stepped out of his car to remove one of the barricades that he slipped and hurt his already troublesome back; he said.

But a neighbor, Grace Garcia, said that there was

plenty of room to drive around the barricades, and that

she did not think the icy hill represented a safety problem. Danger, absolutely not," she said. "The only danger Mr. Yalim, who keeps knocking down the barricades." There are about six children living in the five houses on Raymon Avenue who use the hill, Mrs. Garcia said, and many others on surrounding streets. "This has been a snow street for 26 years," she said, "and the neighbors from all

around are in favor of it."



Youngsters sledding down Reymont Avenue in Rye, N.Y. Mr. Yalim disapproves.

Paul Robeson, the Singer, Actor and Activist, Is Dead EDGAR LEGIE, 90, In Legal Aid and Civil Rights Allen Serment.



Paul Robeson as The Emperor Jones in a 1933 portrait by Edward Steichen. Mr. Robeson starred in the Eugene O'Neill play in New York and London. This photograph is in the Museum of Modern Art's permanent collection.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 (lyrics by Alfred Hayes, score by Mr. Robinson). He sang high praise by Clayton Riley, "Ballad" on a national radio the American cultural historian: show in 1939, and it was an "One of the nation's greatest enormous success, leading to a men. an individual whose time in the a union organizer executed for our air of justice for all human an alleged mundor executed for pursuit of justice for all human an alleged murder, was espebeings and toward the encicially popular at labor gather-lightehment of men and women ings. Its final line, "Don't the world over." the world over."

This encomium could be usually brought an audience to printed in a national newspaper in 1972 without raising a perceptible furor, but unstinting corded him. Standing 6 feet 3 praise of Mr. Robeson as a man inches tall and weighing 240 and are an interpretive artist pounds in his praise. and as an interpretive artist pounds in his prime, he was would have been unusual in the a man of commanding presence. United tSates between 1945 and He spoke slowly and deliber-1963, the year his arterio- ately and with force. His bass-sclerosis, and moodiness, forced baritone, in his best years, was

Although Mr. Robeson denied control over it was considered under oath that he was a Com- admirable. munist. Party member, affilia: Whether Mr. Robeson was the tion with it was generally im-black leader that his friends puted to him because he proud-supposed was a matter of convergence of the performed for so many trade jecture. It was often pointed unions and organizations out that spending so much of deemed "subversive" and for so his life abroad, he had relative many causes promoted in left. In form professional acceptables. many causes promoted in left- by few profound associations wing periodicals. This activity with the black community in caused such agitation that one this country. He stood more of his concerts in Peekskill, as a symbol of black attained by vigin and of black of his concerts in recession, as a symbol of black attain-N. Y., was disrupted by vigi-ment, it was said, and of black lantes: professional concert consciousness and of pride, halls were refused him and Once asked why he did not commercial bookings grew live in the Soviet Union, which charge. His income dropped he visited frequently, he re-\$100,000 in 1947 to \$6,000 torted:

action as for our generation [who] christian Association in 1920. Afterward he toured the chief reminds us that art and human dignity are above differences of race, nationality and color.

Ovation at Recital

The same birthday was also an occasion for his first New York recital in 11 years, a sold-out house at Carnegie Hall. Superarance, Harold C. Schonberg wrote in The Times, "he was greeted with a long standing ovation." The Critic noted that the performer was "a burily, imposing figure with the performer was "a burily, imposing figure with the minding of the performence was not "the voice of the artist in his prime." In a context in London later that in his prime." In a context in London later that words the heat of the prime was the prime was not into the prime was not into the prime was not into the limit of the performence was not "the voice of the artist in his prime." In a context in London later that year, a sond the performence was not "the voice of the artist in his prime." In a context in London later that words the heat of the prime was not work to be remained to express their desire from the colonial students from Place A. Sunce the sum of Place A. The European cities as a rec range, according to one critic, voodoo." range, according to one critic. Voodoo."

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Mr. Robeson's call for black revived for him. One of the liters from the passion with respected critics to laud Mr. ers, and he was angered. Ar. attend a Carnegie Hall program which he sang them almost al-Robeson's acting then was riving in Moscow, where he of tribute in 1973 in honor of ways roused an audience. George Jean Nathan, who de-was feted, he was impressed his 75th birthday, although he for black civil rights and for Two other songs closely iden-scribed him as "one of the said, by the absence of racial sent a recorded message to the stronger world peace won him tified with Mr. Robeson were most thoroughly eloquent, im-prejudice among Soviet citizens, gathering, which included many 'Ballad for Americans" (lyrics pressive and convincing actors" Later, he often publicly ex-theatrical figures. John Latouche, score by he had ever come upon. pressed "my belief in the prin- Besides his sister, Mr. Robe- side it," Earl Robinson) and "Joe Hill" The unforced beauty of Mr. ciples of scientific Socialism, son is survived by a son, Paul Jr. Robeson.





from George Bernard Shaw in He maintained privately, how-

Wings" he starred as Jim Har-labout Socialism." lived quietly in a Harlem apart-In 1934, passing through Ger-ment until a few years ago,

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP)-Tass provided unusually

quick notice of the 77-yearold performer's death, announced today in PhiladelEdwin D. Wolf, 37, Lawyer

SONG WRITER, DIES Edwin D. Wolf, a Philadel- Bisset, Andrew G. phia lawyer who specialized in Cosser, Conrad legal aid and civil rights cases, Condeback Sam M. legal aid and civil rights cases, Condeback Sam M. Wrote 'Moon Over Miami' died Wednesday of cancer in Dimension Joseph Helped Found ASCAP the University of Pennsylvania Dreisch, George M. Hospital. He was 37 years old. Edition. Just

Mr. Wolf was executive di- isk Walter B. Ir. By C. GERALD FRASER rector of the Public Interest Fitzerald, Edy Foley, Evans Law Center of Philadelphia for Foley, Evans lyrics for "Moon Over Miami" years before that was executive Gaudie, Anna and a multitude of other highly director of the Lawyers Compopular American sones and mittee for Civil Pichte and the Gressman, Karl popular American songs and mittee for Civil Rights and the who also helped to found the Law.

American Society of Compos- His grandfather Morris Wolf, Israel, Joseph D. ers, Authors and Publishers, still active at 92, was a founder Lacobs, Mary ers, Authors and Publishers, Shi active at 52, was a foliated leoks, Mary died here Thursday at Doctors Short & Solis-Cohen, of which Jester, Merin E. Hospital of a heart ailment. his father, Robert, is a senior katz Marris

He was 90 years old and for partner.

the last 40 years had lived at: Mr. Wolf graduated from Kentian, Emmanded the Hotel Wentworth.

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Over 200 Songs "Lone with the Little Rock public with the Little Rock public with the Little Rock public han 200 songs was "Lone some." And he sold it outright for \$25. When "Lonesome" became something of a hit, Mr. Leslie said later, he realized Linguist has chould never sell his "Betram F. Sr., of Port Washington Reposing at Katz-Martis, devoted three heads of Apatron. To find a he is also survived by 2 grandchildren, kim Maiting and Carl. Memorial services will be held at 4 P.M. Carles and Reposing at Katz-Martis, devoted husband of Martha.

He graduated from Tusculum College in Greensville, Tenn. He joined the Shaw Chorale in 1946 and began to help Mr. Shaw audition singers almost immediately.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Parker, a composer; twosons, three daughters, his mother, a brother, and two sisters.

Memorial for Frank Irwin

A meeting in memory of Frank N. Irwin, who retired as a rewriteman for The New York Times in 1970 after 45 years of Service, will be held at the Newspaper Guild of New York, 133 West 44th Street, next Friday at 1 P.M. Mr. Irwin died Thursday in Port Washington, L. I, at the age of 73.

Ball Mass will be offered at the Church of the Newspaper almost in 1970 after 45 years of Service, will be held at the Newspaper Guild of New York, 133 West 44th Street, next Friday at 1 P.M. Mr. Irwin died Thursday in Port Washington, L. I, at the age of 73.

The official Soviet press agency Tass paid tribute today to Paul Robeson as an "outstanding black singer and prominent public leader of the United States."

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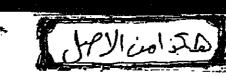
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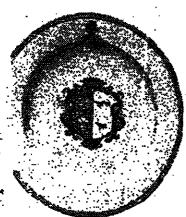
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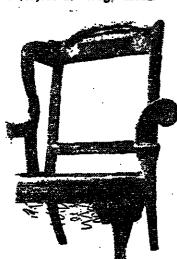




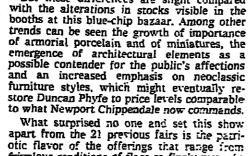
New Trends for Old Things At Winter Antiques Show



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3 \$95,000 at Village Green.



Some things have changed subtly, others dramatically at the Winter Antiques Show. It opens today for a nine-day run at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park Avenue at

For one thing, the assemblage of dealers is larger. Five merchant's booths have been added to last year's 59. That means, a collector said yesterday, there's at least a half-ton

For another, the event has been shortened by a day, a modification that the East Side House Settlement, the sponsoring charity,

But these differences are slight compared

more of wares to choose from.

hopes will increase profits.

frivolous renditions of flags to finely wrought eagles and a Statue of Liberty weathervane. They also include a host of curiosities that the Bicentennial appears to have flushed out of the nation's attics.

There are, for instance, two cast-fron George Washingtons and one Marina, four-foot-plus, decorations for the tops of stores that paid their way functionally a century ago by helping to distribute the heat of the

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Gerald Komblau brought columns and pilasters from the Gainsborough Studios on Central Park South to decorate his booth at the Armory show. Musket at top left of page was in the Battle of Bunker Hill and is priced at \$8,500.

Dispute Flowers Over Garden in 'Village'

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

A half-acre plot in Greenwich Village that in summer is ablaze with roses, zinnias, marigolds and a variety of cool, green bushes has become caught in a tug-of-war between the community, which wants it preserved as a neighborhood amenity, and St. Vincent's Hospital, which wants to build a parking lot

on it for the use of its staff. So far, the two sides have been re-markably polite to one another, each expressing sympathy for the persuasive arguments of the other.

The triangular piece of land belongs to St. Vincent's, which is across the street from it. Bordered by Seventh Avenue, Greenwich Avenue and 12th Street it was once known as Mulry Square and now is more generally known as the site of the old Loew's Sheridan Theater.

A Neighborhood Landmark

For several years the plot of land was filled with the usual kind of rubble that accumulates in empty lots in the city, while the hospital tried to raise funds to build a high-rise annex there. Then in the spring of 1972, a civic group called the West Village Committee asked the hospital to let it plant a garden on the lot and the hospital agreed. The stipula-tion was that when the hospital had use

for the land, the group would give it up. Under the direction of a writer named Bill Bowser and a semi-retired landscaper named Pamela Berdan, both of whom

lived in the neighborhood, the lot soon became a landmark in the area. Residents planted hundreds of flowers, laid out brick walks, put down mosaics with tiles from the bathrooms of the old Loew's theater and planted bushes and

trees. Passers-by offered plants. Recently, the hospital sent a letter to the West Village Committee to tell it it was considering putting a parking lot for 33 cars on the land.

According to John Fales, assistant director of the hospital, there has been increasing difficulty lately in getting nurses to work the night shifts because they do not want to travel by subway or to walk o neigndornood gai ages at those nours Doctors, nurses and technologists park their cars on the street-all the garages close by 2 A.M.—and this causes con-gestion with ambulances and other hospital vehicles who then cannot pull up to the curb in front of the hospital.

Mr. Fales says that the parking lot would have a hood-high hedge around it and that the corners of the triangle would be planted with flowers to preserve as much of the garden-like quality of the area as possible.

But over and above the parking needs of the hospital are its financial needs. The hospital, which is facing a large deficit, is not able to obtain reimbursement on the \$107,000 interest it pays annually on its mortgage on the property

because the land is not being used for

hospital-related purposes. The reimburse-ment would come from groups, such as Medicare, insurance companies, Med-icaid and Blue Cross.

In addition, the property, which had been tax-exempt, was put back on the tax rolls this year with an annual levy of \$40,935 because the lot is not being used by the hospital. The hospital has appealed this.

Community pressure to retain the garden is mounting. Assemblyman William F. Passannante, a Manhattan Democrat who represents the area, is leading effort. Another is being led by group calling itself the "Don't-Pave-Paradise-and-Put-Up-7 Committee." The issue v the most recent Com Board meeting, which to be made of the proble

To build the parking must apply for a perm vironmental Protection because the state has in torium on parking lots fr to the Battery. Out of 56 tions in the last few years. been granted. The hospital get permission from the Preservation Commission to bu because the area in question is in

"We have deferred taking any leg-steps so far because our first thought was to talk to the community and see if they had any suggestions," said Mr. Fales. "We love the garden, too."

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The Major Events of the Day

International

Coger puts finishing touches on a \$9,000 diving room suite of 18th-

y English miniatures. A George Washington cast iron stove top has a

new coat of paint. Priced at \$1,275, it is shown by Herbert Lanning.

American officials said yesterday that the Soviet Union had proposed to the United States a new approach toward resolving the issues still holding up a treaty limiting each country's strategic bomber and missile forces. The Russians reportedly have offered a compromise to solve one of the most controversial problems-whether to include the new Soviet bomber, known in the West as the Backfire, in their over-all force of 2,400 agreed upon with the Americans in Vladivostok 14 months ago. [Page 1, Col. 8.]

vilian and military delegation, in which "all parties" were said to have agreed to a political solution of the crisis, appeared to be taking hold in Beirut despite scattered fighting and widespread lawlessness and looting in the capital. [1:5-6.] Under a new four-year agreement that

A cease-fire negotiated by a Syrian ci-

will be signed by the United States and Spain in Madrid today, the United States, reportedly under Spanish pressure, will gradually remove submarines carrying atomic weapons from the Rota naval base in southern Spain before the agreement's termination date. The agreement-actually a treaty -will replace a five-year agreement that

expired last September. [1:7.] Spain's strongly rightist Council of the Realm was said to be blocking a Government proposal that would postpone parliamentary elections for a year to provide time to make changes leading to more representative elections. The council was said to have voted against the proposal in a secret session. The Government was attempting to turn the vote around to avoid a constitutional crisis. [1:7-8.]

National The Defense Department announced that 38 Pentagon officials, including 9 admirals and 17 Air Force generals, had been admonished for accepting entertainment at a Maryland hunting lodge maintained by the Northrop Corporation, a major defense contractor. Among those admonished were Eric Von Marbod, former Deputy Comptroller of the Defense Department and now special representative of the Secretary of Defense in tran overseeing arms sales, the former in-specious general of both the Navy and the Marine Corps and the former deputy inspector of the Air Force, the present Deputy. Chief of Naval Operations, and the Deputy

Chief of Naval Operations for Air Warfare. Other large defense contractors were said to have entertained Defense officials and it has also been established that members of Congress were their guests. [1:1-2.]

Senator Stuart Symington said that he and Richard Helms, the former director of Central Intelligence, had privately discussed covert operations in Chile and other "problems" Mr. Helms faced prior to his Senate confirmation hearings in 1973. He said 'nothing could be further from the truth" that there was collusion between them about Mr. Helms's Senate testimony. Meanwhile, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence voted to send evidence from its files to the Justice Department that was said to contradict Mr. Helms's replies to questions at his confirmation hearings about United States operations in Chile. [1:4.]

Paul Robeson, the singer, actor and activist-one of the most influential blacks this country has produced-died in Philadelphia from what doctors called a severe cerebral vascular disorder. He was 77 years old and had been in retirement in recent years. [1:5-6.]

Governor Carey ordered a revision of New York City's emergency financial plan to take into account new deficit factors, while city officials argued that Mr. Carev's own proposed cuts in city aid should not be included in the revised figures because they would not pass the Legislature. [1:4.] In Washington, a high Treasury official told Congress that the city was not meeting Federal requirements for reforming its fiscal practices and he issued a veiled warning that Federal loans might be withheld if the situation was not improved. [12:3.]

Governor Carey said he would delay signing an order permitting Maurice H. Nadjari to go into the Bronx to investigate political corruption because of "reservations" raised by Mario Merola, the Broxx District Attornev. But a surprised Mr. Merola said he had given full approval to Mr. Nadjari's request to extend his powers. [1:3.]

The coldest weather in eight years—it was i degree below zero in Central Park shortly after dawn-put New York into a deep freeze. But as cold as it was, the city was the warmest place in a recion encompassing New York State, Connecticut and New Jersey, [1:1-3.]

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"Ruin is threatening Spain now. Strange ideas are being accepted that do not fit the ethics of the Spanish people. If we compare what is happening with the 40 years of peace that Spain has had, then we can imagine what a debt we owe Franco."—Fernando Fugardo Sanz. a member of the Spanish Parliament, [10:4.]

Amusements and the Arts Sports Fritz Bultman's sculptures in People in Sports: Beaty will double exhibition. Page 22 coach Squires. Page 16 "Drawing Now" one of Mod-Knicks down 76ers, 104-92, Page 23 to reach .500. History of guerrilla warfare Caps top Rangers, 7-5, end is reviewed. Page 25 25-game drought. Page 17 Two New York premieres by Erving, Taylor help Nets beat Colonels, 115-111, Page 17 Balanchine. Page 32 Renata Scotto sings three roles in "Trittico." Page 32 Paige. Villanova freshman, wins 880 run. Bolshoi "Romeo" to be seen Dave Hill's 65 for 136 leads on American TV. Page 32 Carla Fracci enlivens Ballet golf by 2 strokes. Page 17 Theater "Sylphide." Page 32 Critic's Notebook: Being and Lancias post I-2-3 sweep at Monte Carlo rally. Page 18 Connors, Tanner reach net knottiness on TV. Page 33 Going Out Guide Page 32 Notes on People

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incorrectly that The Los Angeles Times pematurely made public a Gallup poll that showed President Ford leading Ronald Reagan among Republican voters. The poll was scheduled for release Sunday, but the Gallup organization had authorized release of a portion of it for Thursday morning newspa-

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CORRECTION

An article in The New

York Times yesterday said

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Miss America Rule To Ban Pregnancy In Past or Present

Young women who are or have been pregnant are to be barred from competing for the crown in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the Miss America Executive Committee, announced that the pageant had added a clause to its agreement that all contestants would be required to sign stipulating that they "must not and never have been preg-: nant.''

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Mr. Marks said that the clause was added to a rule that previously said only that the contestant "must be single and never had been married or had her marriage annuiled."

He said that the pregnancy clause had been adopted "to eliminate the possibility that a confestant could be eligible because she was unmarried, although she was a mother or had been pregnant at some itime." He also said that the rule would apply to abortions. Mr. Marks, who as treasurer of the Atlantic City Convention Bureau has been concerned with improving the resort city's delining image as well as its fortunes as a tourist center, noted that the Miss America Pageant two years ago amended its bylaws to pre-scribe that contestants must be female.

"That change," he observed, was made after several instances across the country when men attempted to enter rarious events such as contests to select a college homecoming eauty."

PARKING

Motorists will be able to park their cars today on both sides of those streets where alternate - side - of - the-street regulations are normally in effect. The rules have been suspended because of weather conditions. However, other parking and standing restrictions still apply.